Nazis Try to Burn London

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Final Bulletins

Night Raiders Facing Defeat

OTTAWA (CP)-A method was been found to defeat the German night raiders who have been showering bombs on British cities for months, Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding of the Royal Air Force said in an inter-

Sunk in Pacific

NEW YORK (AP) - Shipping circles reported this afternoon the 6,732-ton Norwegian freighter by gasoline motors.

Talleyrand was missing in the will be of double plank Pacific and believed to have been the victim of a German raider. The vessel was 13 years old.

Advices from Shanghai say

the Atlantic by a submarine.

Pope Hindered

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vatican City radio, without nam-ing names, said today that Pope Pius had been hindered in his war relief efforts. "During the present war, despite all the Holy Father's efforts, everything seems to hinder this work," the broad-

Gets Sunday Movies

HALIFAX (CP)-Men of the armed services and the merchant marine will be able to see motion pictures beginning this Sunnight in Halifax, a city de void of entertainment on Sabbath with the exception of the odd charity concert. The men will be permitted to be accompanied by one adult each.

Mrs. Brodeur's Son Killed in Action

William Whitfield, 20, son of Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, formerly of Victoria, has been killed in action in Egypt, according to word received here today.

Young Whitfield was first reported missing in August, just before Commodore and Mrs. Brodeur left for Washington, where latter is now naval attache at the Canadian Legation. Later he was reported safe, but today's news says he died December 18.

He was with the British army in the western desert and had never been to Victoria, having sailed for Egypt from England.

'Declaration of War'

The Seattle Times approves of President did not say he would ask Congress for a declaration of war. ... In effect, Mr. Roosespeech was a declaration velt's speech was a declaration of war, in that he made it plain plenished. Except for most plenished by the control of the co that the United States is not a neutral, and that every possible aid will be extended to the British people.

Bombing Light

LONDON (CP)—The Air and Home Securities Ministries issued this statement Monday evening: "During the daylight today bombs have been dropped by Urge Ottawa Action single enemy aircraft at one point in East Anglia and a place in Kent. The damage done was slight and casualties few."

QUARTER BILLION

notes to Canadian chartered notes to Canadian chartered banks was announced today by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley. The provincial board of arbitration price was \$99.695 and accrued in recommending wage terest for each \$100 note, representing a yield of 1% per cent to matarity.

This step was foreshadowed in the House of Commons November 21 when Mr. Ilsley said the third war loan would not be issued until next summer and that this decision would make necessary United States heard President some short-term financing early Roosevelt's address on national

The proceeds of the sale of the notes will be used to finance war columbia Broadcasting system by expenditures, to provide funds for the research firm of C. E. Hooper notes will be used to finance war expenditures, to provide funds for the repatriation of securities from the United Kingdom and for general purposes of the government of Canada.

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B.C. to Build Anti-sub Craft

OTTAWA (CP)-Contracts for construction of 20 anti-submarine vessels of a new type, not hitherto made in Canada, have been let, the Department of Munitions and ordered and the hulls will be built in Canadian shipyards.

The new vessels, known as Fair mile patrol boats, will be powered by gasoline motors. The hulls will be of double plank mahogany 112 feet long, a department said.

Orders for two of these vessels have been placed with each of 10 shipbuilders, including A. C. Ben-son Shipyards, Vancouver; Van-Shipping officials also reported the 5.811-ton Norwegian motorship Touraine had been supplying the state of the supplying the state of the supplying the sup

Messages Delayed

terrupted during last night's German air raid, still were silent today. Messages to Great Policy and turned the fantastic scene of flaming rooftops into one of grim reality. afternoon with the understanding small. that there would be an indefinite delay.

Western Union said its serices, disrupted for several hours Commercial Cables retoday. ported it still was in contact with

The Transatlantic telephone was not affected.

LANDS IN ENGLAND

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - A giant bombing plane—the "flying Christmas gift" which employees of the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Company presented to Great Britain Christmas Day-received acknowledgement from the British

Lord Beaverbrook, in a cablegram to the donors, said the gift was of "immense encouragement" to his nation.

It landed safely "somewhere in England" December 29.

Liquor Rush On

Rush to load up with New Year's liquor got under way today and is expected to gain mo-mentum until liquor stores close Tuesday evening for the January 1° holiday.

Times today, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech said: Liquor clerks said it already broke in 1929. Now, they said, people all have money and are

new year. Stocks depleted by the Christ-mas rush when Victorians spent \$65,000 for drinks have been reshort. Stocks adequate for any this afternoon. tailers to meet any demand.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Sunday night members of the GOT FROM BANKS

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of \$250.

000,000 2½-year, 1½ per cent notes to Canadian chartered to the control of the cont and union recognition.

50,000,000 in U.S.

NEW YORK - (AP)-Approxi mately 50,000,000 persons in the security last night, according to

Policemen directed traffic away from the district turned into a shambles by the fiercest Nazi fire-bomb raid of the war.

In the brief but vicious attack German planes dumped thousands of incendiary bombs into the city, firing scores of buildings, among them some of the most famous in London.

Scarcely a street in the busy business district stretching east-ward from the Strand was unmarked by fire or undamaged by high explosive bombs. Many buildings were razed and employees reporting for work this morning returned home or found

man air raid, still were silent one of grim reality. The sky today. Messages to Great Briwas lighted for hours on end with flames from fires large and

Heroic Work By Firemen

Thousands of regular and auxvices, disrupted for several hours last night, again were halted from 10.49 a.m. until 11.21 a.m. ingly impossible battle, at times almost encircled by flames, and the success of their heroic work, in which some gave their lives, was shown in a tour of the bombed area this morning.

> heaps of rubble and bleak, blackened walls remained to mark the scene that might have jured. inspired a modern Dante's In-

The raid was described officially as a "deliberate attempt" to set the city afire and everything bore this out. There was no indication the Nazis sought military targets and it was business establishments, newspaper offices, shops and churches that bore the brunt of the attack

Fighter Planes Drive Enemy Away

Other sections of London were raided, but the bombing was concentrated on the city and it was across this district dense with buildings that waves of planes kept flying until British fighters took to the skies and drove the look to the skies and the look to the look to the skies and th enemy back to his bases.

rebuilt after being laid waste in the great fire of the 17th century rolling into our faces, making us and only heroic work by firemen every word the President said, that 1941 comes in as a happy rain, prevented even heavier damage.

Damage is estimated to have run into millions of pounds sterling. Casualties in the hard-hit financial centre of London

colorful civic ceremonial func later. tions of the City of London.

Firemen Killed Near St. Paul's

self, but were extinguished.

the scene; "Thousands of firemen, police Dawn found the streets covered

dynamited to save it.... Thou-sands of people hustling to work glanced at the blackened dome

Several of the firemen who saved the cathedral were killed during the hail of explosives.

Cheapside Scene of Ruins

the Department of Munitions and Supply announced this afternoon. The ships are of wooden construction, capable of high speed. Engines have already been ings pointed jagged fingers into of the historic art treasures in the building were saved.

Unable to Save 2 Old Churches

Workers at the Press Associa tion tried to save St. Bride's Church, which is in a courtyard nearby, but incendiaries gai ground too quickly and the build-ing was burned out. St. Vedast Church in Foster Lane suffered a similar fate.

Other churches damaged in-cluded St. Lawrence, Jewry; St. Stephen's, Coleman Street; St. Mary's, Aldermanbury, and St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe.

The ancient hall of the Girdlers' Company in Basinghall Street, was severely damaged, and the Central Criminal Court— Old Bailey-also was hit.

Part of London Wall Street in the city was closed to the public ecause a tremendous mass masonry from wrecked buildings lay athwart the roadway. Leftovers from Christmas

stocks tumbled out of broken store fronts.

Early in the raid two incendiary bombs fell on the roof of Fires were all under control the five-story building used by when the blackout was lifted and the Canadian Press and the Asso-only charred girders, smoking clated Press as their headquarters in Great Britain. to member of either staff was in-

The CP and AP staffs transferred to temporary quarters and continued operations.

At first members of the news staffs ran up the stairs and at-

tempted to extinguish the flames.
Flames started by the incendiary missiles gained headway rapidly and within 10 minutes the top of the building was a

The staffs were forced out.

Staff Made Attempt With Pails of Water

Pat Ussher, a CP staff writer,

"People working in the build-The fire gained a speedy foot-hold in the ceiling, defying all The threat was the greatest hold in the ceiling, defying all to the ancient city since it was our efforts to halt it. We were

choke and gasp.
"After half an hour the flames had gained such a foothold on the top floor that we were compelled to cease operations and dash downstairs to safety before the flames cut off our retreat.

"After we had evacuated the building laden with portable French brands, which are now running out, clerks said there is no need for anyone to fear going area still was not fully tallied time. It to tackle the flames. As I have the result of the control of th left the building I saw flames leaping into the sky from the short. Stocks adequate for any demand are held ready in ware houses to be rushed to the rehouses to be rushed to the relation age was done to many famous roof and top windows of our buildings" and said these included buildings. But the regulars got the blaze under control 2½ hours the ancient Guildhall, scene of the blaze under control 21/2 hours

Top Floor Left Open to Sky

Near St. Paul's

"The top floor was gutted open
to the sky and the third floor, inthe Hotel Vancouver was in its eighth day this afternoon, with pickets still patrolling the big hostelry. and fire engines in fighting blazes Flames ate a hole through our on Ludgate Hill. Several incenceiling, but otherwise it was be on Ludgate Hill. Several incen-diary bombs hit the cathedral it-lieved the office was not elf, but were extinguished.
One correspondent described building is unusable at present.

however. Louis Hunter of Quebec, who basement refuges, thousands and to dodge through showers more took shelter in their backand civilians battled to stem the had to dodge through showers onward tide of the fierce flames. of explosive and incendiary Dawn found the streets covered bombs en route to the office, said with a web of hose.

"But historic St. Paul's was standing. Buildings had to be fortable."

"It was just like running between rain drops but not quite so comfortable." "it was just like running between

(The London offices of the sands of people nustling to work
glanced at the blackened dome
that dominated London's skyline
and smiled a little."

Canadian Press and the Associated at 20
barrage by
Tudor Street, between Fleet
guns stop. Street and the River Thames, a the height of the attack, Royal short distance from Blackfriars Air Force fliers took off for

> (Earlier in the war a bomb exploded in the street outside the Nazis Chased building, blasting a crater over the width of the street. The

and huge "MolotoII break-baskets" which spewed 50 to 100 incendiary bombs over entire dis-ror. Through the shower of explosives they remained at their Then, as fires spread, hundreds bursts of fire bombs and direct more raiders roared ever with explosives by the ton to dump ing firemen to the scene of each new outbreak. by the wavering light of flames reflected back, blood-red, from

Many of them were believed killed or injured during the night.

Thousands Watched Trench Shelter As Bombs Dropped Hit By Bomb

With the first explosive fury of the assault thousands of Londoners dashed for subway and high at a trench shelter reported yard Anderson "doghouses."
But despite the intensity of the taken shelter there.

conditions might have been a factor in the failure of the Nazi raiders to continue the attack after midnight.

SIT Christopher within smooth as Guildnall and other historic mous churches, St. Bride's, is places damaged by bomb-set fires.

The Ministry of Information are standing. They are blackened said city workers gave Mr. attack thousands remained where they could look on, and many joined in the risky work of pumping water on the flames or smoth

Only once did the anti-aircraft barrage by London's guarding guns stop. That was when, at

Into Cloud Banks

The Cheapside district was building was shaken again by a blackened. Building after building became nothing but scarred ing became nothing but scarred shells."

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Now Only Wreck

blackened but defiant, St. Paul's stands today as the hub of a scene of devastation probably as great as any ever raused by of the "city" of London.
flames ignited by the hot hate Firemen perched on the roofs

aken shelter there. burned out -smoke from one of the lit was believed bad weather Sir Christopher Wren's most fa- Guildhall and other historic

fifer midnight.

Eighty horses were killed by the huge bomb which struck a man twisted grotesquely.

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9 Meningitis Cases

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spinal meningitis suspect from New location with thousands of milling people anxious to catch sight of the war's worst fire raid. Whole blocks were

Salvors Cheer Churchill

DAMAGED-Old Bailey, London's famous central criminal court

LONDON (CP) - Cheers and cries of "we can take it" greeted LONDON (CP) - Its dome Prime Minister and Mrs. Chur-

Casualties also were feared high at a trench shelter reported hit squarely by a bomb after a large number of persons had

Churchill this message:
"Good old Winston. Give it to

Al Backs F.D.R.

NEW YORK (AP)-Alfred E. Smith, who frequently has expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's policies, said to-day on his 67th birthday that he



CHEAPSIDE DISTRICT BLACKENED-Many buildings in this area of London today are "nothing but scarred shells." This picture shows the Mansion House, Lord Mayor's residence at left, and farther up Cheapside the slim spire of the Church of St. Mary le Bow, home of Bow Bells.



ROOF BURNED-London's ancient Guildhall.

clouds high overhead.

ering fires with sand.

aerial battles with the raiders.

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NO INQUEST

Police announced this after Greatest Speech noon, following a conference with Of His Career Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart, that there likely would be no inquest into the deaths here of Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander Cluff of Saska-toon. They said indications were both more cases of suicide. Mrs. both were cases of suicide. Mrs. day termed the address "one of Cluff, 53, who recently suffered the greatest efforts of his career from a stroke and was unwell, fell Saturday night from a four- that if the President can implestory window of a down-town ment leadership of this quality building and was instantly killed. with the practical steps necessary Dr. Cluff, 68, was found dead in to translate it into action, he the bathtub in one of the rooms find the people of the United the couple had occupied here States unanimous in support of since before Christmas. The every step he may take to fulfill had been coming to Victor several years. They are The New York Times said the survived by a son, John Murray
Cluff, with the air force in Regards the anti-aggression pact
gina, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Macdermid of Saskatoon.

The New York Times said the
President, by announcing he re
gards the anti-aggression pact
signed by Germany, Italy and Japan as directed against the United toria for several years.

Reaction to Roosevelt Speech

Britain—Nazis Silent

last night "as further proof of the courage and realism" of the It add

A spokesman described it as one of the most powerful, logical indictments ever spoken."

He said Mr. Roosevelt's "recognition of the futility of appear ent was noted with especial

The spokesman added that a definition of the United States ole as an arsenal for democracy and the expression of belief in the ultimate defeat of the Axis would "be a source of inspiration and courage to the leaders and the people of Great Britain."

Speeding of Supplies Welcomed in Britain

He said the good will and omises of American assistance feat." in gathering volume, and above all with the utmost speed, are of dangers that beset democracy are finally overcome."

The London Evening Standard, published by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, "we bend to our task with new defiance and faith."

"President Roosevelt hurled his message with the fury of a thunderbolt," it said. "He required no rhetoric. His aim was to hunt illusion to its fair, wherever it might be found, and stab it to the heart so that all the world might know.

"He slew complacency which still believes the seas can protect America if some other power but Britain rules them. He murdered appeasement with a last, sure-handed cut. . . . He said two things plainly enough for every child to understand. There was danger ahead. It could only be averted if America made herself the great

NEW YORK (CP)-The New York Herald Tribune, saying President Roosevelt's address last "This newspaper is convinced ing and was instantly killed. with the practical steps necessary

said today they welcomed President Roosevelt's fireside chat of last night "as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night "as further proof of the last night" as further proof of the last night as further proof of the last nigh

United States attitude toward the be futile unless it is supported by an unmistakable acceleration the United States from its respondents attending the daily of our own defence program. This has now become the nation's central task.

Action Quickly To Follow Words

Other comment: Washington Post - "The bur den of Mr. Roosevelt's address was a total mobilization call upon our productive resources. . . for, say, shipbuilding. No doubt, however, act will follow quickly upon words. For in no previous speech has the President made such a clear and unequivocal such a clear and unequivocal identification between our national interest and a Nazi de-

Boston Post-"The President's address was as frank and effecno less than vital importance to tive a delineation of national adopt. . . Rational people the people of Britain, "who are policy as that of Lincoln's first throughout the country will . determined to continue the war, inaugural speech. . . Only one await impatiently his detailed exno matter what the cost, until the point was not carried far enough. position of the means which he The President declared that no expeditionary force will be sent the end in view." overseas. As he uttered these words, many of us wondered if that included the navy. Is it address is a great state paper. possible that our navy might be used for convoys and the like, reassuring less

Clear Defiance To Axis Aggressors

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram-The President's address was a Germans Silent clear defiance of the Axis powers which will thrill a defiance Americans and which will give BERLIN (AP)-Official Nazi aid for Britain.

enemies."

It added: "Such a notice will nothing that any totalitarian dictive fulle unless it is supported tator says or can say will swerve the swerve more taken acceleration the United States from its

Newark, N.J., Star-Ledger -"The President weighed the recent intimidating utterances of the Axis spokesmen and told the Axis spokesmen and told them off in vigorous style."

NO DOUBT NOW

The Christian Science Monitor. Boston, Independent: "Had the head of a major democratic state so decisively rejected appease There are those who would have ment five years ago, this war welcomed a specific wartime plan might have been avoided."

". . . Mr. Roosevelt made it abundantly clear what America's Axis' Patience choice is. Other comment:

right in using all his remarkable powers of persuasion to win the ople of the country over to support of the policy which we must oposed we shall take to reach

Independent-Republican: American reassuring leadership in a great national and world emergency. It was a direct answer to threat conveyed to the American people in the agreement signed at Berlin in September by the Axis and Japan.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Till Hitler Speaks

press conference today.

Those present concluded the spokesman had failed to state reaction because a strict injunction had gone out from the highest quarters that no one in official the noon editions of the afternoon or semiofficial position should press for a 300-word summary of say anything for the present.

Afternoon papers carried a brief summary of the Roosevelt speech, omitting the President's prediction that the axis powers will lose the war.

Ending, Says Gayda

ROME (AP)-Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, replied to President Roosevelt's fireside chat today with a declaration the
"tolerance" of the Rome-Berlin
"tolerance" of the Rome-Berlin
defence of United States neutralpolicy which we must axis is limited. He called the Rational people President a "man of undeclared war fought against the axis."

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, no excuse could be allies." which

These steps, which Gayda said would bring the United States close to war, would be any attempt by U.S. flagships to force a counter-blockade or the cession to Britain of German and Italian ships now taking refuge

Although blunt in his condent nation of the Axis as an alliance, President Roosevelt implied last night that he considered the cession to Britain of German and Italian ships now taking refuge

Whenever he singled out any taking refuge These steps, which Gayda said

tion of the speech, particularly at the beginning.

Italian Summary Omits High Points

Without Monday morning news papers. Italians had to wait until the radio talk distributed by Stefani, Italian news agency in only 50 words were quoted from the President's text.

Although the Stefani summary reported President Roosevelt's warning of possible aggressive intentions of the axis powers in the western hemisphere, it failed mention his reference "tyranny" and the "unholy alliance . . . to enslave the human

ity with its comparison of American arms shipments with Russian oil and Swedish steel shipments to Germany. It likewise ignored Gayda cited two specific actions which, he said, would mean "open United States intervention for embraced to death by their

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in U.S. Harbors.

Fascist political circles professed they found nothing to "Germany," or the "Germans." worry about in Mr. Roosevelt's Italy was mentioned only twice call for increased United States while direct references to Germany occurred 20 times.

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Greeks Gain, Repulse Italian Attacks Roosevelt

ave repulsed especially strong Valona and Dura: counter-attacks by fresh Halian troops in two sectors of the Al-banian front, reports from the front said today.

North of Chimara, where Greeks are aiming at the key coastal base of Valona, they were reported to have "scored further ocal gains" after beating off

In the region north of Klisura Italians suffered "heavy another dispatch declared. The Greeks were reported coninuing heavy shelling of Italian Security reported Italian bombers 'last stand' defence lines in the attacked the islands of Corfu and

Valona and Durazzo.

A government spokesman said war. the Greeks "have again attacked fortified positions which the Italians held and defended stubbornly," and finally hurled the

Three more small villages along strong, desperate counter-attacks the line of Greek Advance were launched with newly-arrived reported occupied. Operations were restricted because of a new spell of intense cold and a heavy snow which piled in drifts six feet

Tepeleni-Klisura sector from Levkas and the port of Preveza. The ministry's summary of air the R.A.F. announced.

ATHENS (CP)-Greek forces | ing roads north to the ports of | raid casualties during the second | "Pilots saw bombs exploding

During the second month, from November 29 to December 29, 88 persons, including 12 women and 25 children, were reported killed, and 296 wounded. Sixty houses and a' church were reported wrecked.

For the first month, 604 were listed as killed, with 8,070 wounded and 1,100 homes de-

Royal Air Force warplanes operating with the Greek forces subjected Valona to its 21st and 22nd raids of the war yesterday.

month of the war with Italy among transports and troops movshowed a great decrease from the ing on a road near a jetty, where figures for the first month of the a building was hit and a large attacks.

> In the second, the R.A.F. said, "various hits were registered on a road leading to the northern jetty, buildings were hit and a to burst in a motor transport park and military stores."

In addition, the communique said, two cargo vessels, a mer-chant ship and a cruiser were

the first rald. The two crew members descended by parachute.

One British plane was lost in any other Mr. Roosevelt had the first rald. The two crew mem made. Messages ran about 100

total was not yet available. talked at a luncheon today with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Arthur B. Purvis, chairman

He also had conferences with Kirk, who has just returned from London, where he was naval attache at the American embassy

Johns Hopkins Hospital physician of an old right shoulder injury suffered about three years ago while making the picture "San

"It's not anything terribly serious," the film star said before going to the office of Dr. Louis Hamman, "but it does slow one down a bit."

Accompanied by his wife, Carole Lombard, Gable drove They House during the President's national defence broadcast,

Sir S. Argyle Dies

MELBOURNE (CP-Reuters)-Sir Stanley Argyle has died at the age of 72. He was premier of Victoria from 1932 until 1935,

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naval port of Naples was bombed early today by the Royal Air Force, which also dropped leaflets, presumably containing last, week's street by Prime Minister Churchild, in which he urged Italians to rid themselves of Mus-

The Italian high command said seven persons were killed during the raids and that several were in-

The raiding planes were said to have attacked Naples, where important steel and airplane manufacturing plants are located, in two waves

GERMAN POINTS BOMBED LONDON (CP) - Royal Air Force bombers last night



and also ports and airdromes in, German · occupied territory, de-

No clue was given in the brief, attacked, Air Ministry communique as to identity of the German objective night's operations.

The 6,302-ton City of Bedford, gora canceled her "raider" alarm

freighter built in 1919, traded 1 between England and Africa be-

in Lloyd's Register of Shipping as a 430-foot vessel, built in 1934 and owned by Ellerman Lines

The British freighter Nalgora, Atlantic today—one reporting a 6,579 tons, radioed she was becollision 600 miles west of Scot ing trailed by a mysterious ship ported designed to lead to total the coming big attack, their pa-Ninety minutes later, the Nal-

radioed she had collided with an she had met a friendly vessel. unidentified ship.

The Glasgow freighter was in the J.342-ton Bodnant sent this the India-England trade before

Snow at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)-A tho late for Christmas, butsoon enough to relieve agriculturists who have been uneasy about next renewed Russian military activity

Hungarians Mobilizing

BUDAPEST (AP) - Hungary began mobilizing additional troops today in a movement re-

more move in German preparations for war in the Balkans, said. where Hungary's army might help strengthen the German flank against Soviet Russia while

Mobilization cards reached

the Slovak frontier.

the Nazis struck south toward

ousands of Hungarian men of

Bedford, indicating they were in year's farm crops. Last year's on highways running from Lwow to be put into circulation same convoy.

The Podest Alexandria and the same convoy.

Response Pleases WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt was described today as "tremendously pleased" by fire started," a communique said dress, in which he told the United describing the first of the two States that it faced an emergency comparable only to war and that must be "the great arsenal of democracy.

Stephen Early, a White House secretary, said the President was gratified that leaders of both parties had praised the speech. because he had called for national be "attained quicker and more effectively by unity."

Last night's address, Early said. brought a greater response than Messages ran about 100 to 1 in favor of the views expressed in it, he added, saying the

As a possible follow-up to the address, which advocated even more aid to Britain, Mr. Roosevelt

of the British purchasing mission. Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, and with Captain Allen

Shells Into Bardia

LONDON (CP) - Military circles said today there was no reason to expect an early sur-render of Bardia, beleaguered Italian-base in Libva, because of lack of food and water. "It has been a base for some time and is well supplied," it was said.

Dispatches from Cairo stated British guns continued to pour shells into Bardia in preparation for the final attack on the Fascist

Egyptian border.

British authorities said Their guns met "comparatively little response from the Italian garri-

stronghold 15 miles from the

(The Italian high command admitted a heavy artillery duel was under way at Bardia.)
While the British authorities assembled men and material for

BANKNOTES PRINTED

Egyptian newspapers reported discovery of a large number of banknotes especially printed for Egypt among the material aban-doned at Sidi Barrani, first im-portant Italian base town seized CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—A thousands of riungarian men portain realism portain realism by the British troops when they began the African offensive early began the African offensive early

tacked "an objective" in Germany PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30-31, 1940

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deep in the mountains.

The Greek Ministry of Home Security reported Italian bombers

stroyed.

machine-gunned.

R.A.F. Finds Targets in Germany



WATERFRONT TARGETS-Here is a glimpse of wharves, ships and buildings at Naples.

2 Ships Ask Aid in Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) -Two British Ltd., with the home port of Liverfreighters flashed SOS calls from pool. the submarine zone of the North Atlantic today—one reporting a 6,579 tons, radioed she was beand, the other radioing that she 200 miles east of the Azores.
was "making water fast."

Ninety minutes later, the

ut of New York for England,

message picked up by Mackay radio: "Position 58.40 north (latitude), 21.38 west (langitude). Making water fast in number one

hold. Need immediate assist-

The Bodnant did not give the cause of her trouble. Her position was close to that of the City of fore the war. The City of Bedford is listed

without explanation, indicating the war.

The Bodnant, a Liverpool good spring growth.

mobilization by next January 15. trols far down in the Sudan The action was interpreted in cessfully harassed the Italians some quarters as a sign of one southwest of Kassala and east of

Greece and Turkey.

This coincided with reports of this month,

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Clark Gable Examined In Hospital BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -Clark Gable came to Baltimore effort and realized that it could today for an examination by a

Francisco."

Carole Lombard, Gable here from Washington. were guests last night of President Roosevelt at the White

also treasurer and minister of health. He led the opposition health. He led the opposition from 1928 until 1932, and again after 1935. ANNOUNCEMENTS

nesday of following week. Fresh brown eggs and fresh

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Canadians Moved To Mediterranean

DOMINION, N.S. (CP)-A former mayor of this Cape Breton coal town, now with the Canadian forces overseas, cabled his wife week-end he is now stationed at a Mediterranean port.

troops, or how many, were stationed there. ceased to function.

I well remember that while

(A recent London dispatch said Canadian troops, mainly tunnellers and engineers, now are assisting in strengthening the fortifications at Gibraltar, at the western mouth of the Mediterranean.)

ago figured in the downing of a Nazi bomber. As the raider came over him, he ran into an open field with a machine gun and fired at it. Later it was found to have crashed nearby.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

'Axis Powers Not Going to Win'-Roosevelt velt's "fireside chat" last night: This is not a fireside chat on

war. It is a talk on national security; because the hub of the whole purpose of your President is to keep you now, and your children later, and your grand-children much later, out of a lastditch war for the preservation of American independence and all of the things that American indeendence means to you and to me and to ours.

. Tonight, in the presence of a orld crisis, my mind goes back eight years ago to a night in the midst of a domestic crisis. It was a time when the wheels of Ameri-Cpl. Francis Stephenson's mes-sage did not indicate the port, nor was there any indication of what ing system of our country had

> sat in my study in the White House, preparing to talk with the people of the United States, I had before my eyes the picture of all Americans with whom I was talking. I saw the workmen in the mills, the mines, the fac-tories; the girl behind the coun-ter; the small shopkeeper; the farmer doing his spring plough ing; the widows and the old mer wondering about their life's say

> I tried to convey to the great mass of American people the banking crisis meant to them in their daily lives

> Tonight, I want to do the same thing, with the same people, in this new crisis which faces

We met the issue of 1933 with irage and realism. We face his new crisis—this new threat to the security of our nation the same courage and realism.

Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such

3 Nations Threaten United States

For, on September 27, 1940, by n agreement signed in Berlin, three powerful nations, two in Europe and one in Asia, joined nemselves together in the threat that if the United States interferred with or blocked the expansion program of these three nations-a program aimed at world control — they would unite in ultimate action against the United States.

The Nazi masters of Germany have made it clear that they intend not only to dominate all life and thought in their own country. but also to enslave the whole of Europe, and then to use the resources of Europe to dominate

the rest of the world.

"Hello, Grandma! Well Be Over to See You, Saturday"

pleased fo

of government and our philosophy of government.

In view of the nature of this undeniable threat, it can be asserted, properly and categoriscally, that the United States has cally, that the United States has cally, that the United States has capanse of the Atlantic and of Poason to encourage companies of the Atlantic and of South American country, in Nazi come when there is a clear inquering the world.

British, Greeks, Chinese **Block Axis Powers**

At this moment, the forces of the states that are leagued against all peoples who live in freedom are being held away from our shores. The Germans by the British, and by the Greeks, sailors who were able to escapes sallors who were able to escape from subjugated countries. The me to say tonight. Almost all in the Pacific. Yet, the Azores of them expressed a courageous desire to hear the plain truth Atlantic than Hawaii is on the about the gravity of the situation.

In the Pacific is our fleet Some of our people like to be-

the face of a threat against this facts." hemisphere by an allance in continental Europe. Thereafter, we stood on guard in the Atlantic, with the British as neighbors. There was no treaty. There was "unwritten agreement.

Yet, there was the feeling proven correct by history, that we as neighbors could settle any disputes in peaceful fashion. The fact is that during the whole of this time the western hemisphere has remained free from aggression from Europe or from Asia.

Does anyone seriously believe that we need to fear attack while a free Britain remains our most believe, on the other hand, that we could rest easy if the Axis wers were our neighbor there?

America at Gunpoint If Axis Wins

If Great Britain goes down, the Axis powers will control the con-Australasia and the high seas- us what it means to live at the and they will be in a position to point of a Nazi gun. stated "there are two worlds that stand opposed to each other."

Then in defiant relpy to his control of a Nazi gun.

The Nazis have justified such against this actions by various plous frauds.

The nazi gun.

The Nazis have justified such against this actions by various plous frauds.

Cone of these frauds is the claim. opponents, he said this: "Others Americas would be living at the are correct when they say: With point of a gun—a gun loaded with order." Another is that they

that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government and our philoso ourselves permanently into a mill-to-say to any South American

But the width of these oceans tention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all clipper ships. At one point bettought of domination or contween Africa and Brazil the discontinuous of this hemisphere. tance is less than from Washington to Denver-five hours for the latest type of bomber, And at the north of the Pacific Ocean America and Asia almost touch

each other.

One telegram, however, ex-Some of our people like to be minority who want to see no evil leve that wars in Europe and and hear no evil, even though in Asia are of no concern to us. they know in their hearts that

Danger Ahead, Must Prepare

Frankly and definitely there is danger ahead—danger against which we must prepare. But we well know that we cannot escape danger, or the fear of it. crawling into bed and pulling the covers over our heads

Some nations of Europe were bound by solemn nonintervention pacts with Germany. tions were assured by Germany that they need never fear inva-Nonintervention pact or not, the fact remains that they powerful naval neighbor in the were attacked, overrun and Atlantic? Does anyone seriously thrown into the modern form of slavery at an hour's notice or even without any notice at all. As an exiled leader of one of these nations said to me the other day-"the notice was a minus quantity. It was given to my gov-ernment two hours after German troops had poured into my country in a hundred places.

The fate of these nations tells

taristic power on the basis of war economy.

Some of us like to believe that

Ireland, Azores If Nazis Won?

Analyze for yourselves the fuach other.

Even today we have planes nearer to Germany if the Nazis which could fly from the British won. Could Ireland hold out? bomb. We Isles to New England and back Would Irish freedom be per nation can from our shores. The Germans and Italians are being blocked on the other side of the Atlantic on the other side of the Atlantic of the modern bomber is ever in an unfree world? Or the surrender. During the past week many fly the flag of Portugal after by the British, and by the Greeks, people in all parts of the nation five centuries? We think of sailors who were able to escape have told me what they wanted Hawaii as an outpost of defence We think of

There are those who say that pressed the attitude of the small minority who want to see no evil and hear no evil, even though same dangerous form of wishful But it is a matter of most vital evil exists. That telegram begged concern to us that European and me not to tell again of the ease Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere.

me not to tell again of the case powers of resistance. The plain facts are that the Nazis have proclaimed, time and again, that all power which had gained bases claimed, time and again, that all the world could be saved and in the world could be saved and the world could be s tempting loot in all the world.

Let us no longer blind our selves to the undeniable fact that peace. evil forces which have crushed and undermined and cor-rupted so many others are al-your own skins? rupted so many others are al-ready within our own gates. Your government knows much about

Seek to Divide People of America

Their secret emissaries are other the only reactive in our own and neighboring countries. They seek to stir up suspicion and dissension to long-slumbering racial and re-ligious enmities which should The history destroy our unity and shatter our

will to defend ourselves. There are also American citi zens, many of them in high places, who, unwittingly in most cases, are aiding and abetting the

WASHINGTON (AP)—Follow merely admits but proclaims cluded would be run by threats of said that she was occupying Bel dictators want done in the United earlier. Tomorrow will get the text of President Roose, that there can be no ultimate brute force. To survive in such a glum to save the Belgians from States.

These people not only believe that we can save our own skins by shutting our eyes to the fate of other nations. Some of them go much further than that. They say that we can and should become the friends and even the partners of the Axis Powers. Some of them even sugest that we should imitate the methods of the dictatorships. Americans

never can and never will do that. The experience of the past two years has proven beyond doubt that no nation can appease the Nazis. No man can tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it. There can be no appeasement with ruthlessness. There can be no reasoning with an incendiary bomb. We know now that a nation can have peace with the

Embraced to Death By Nazi Allies

Even the people of Italy have een forced to become accompeen plices of the Nazis; but at this moment they do not know how soon they will be embraced to death by their allies.

The American appeasers ignore mate the warning to be found in the day. vast resources and wealth of this into the scale of a dictated peace, hemisphere constitute the most and get the best out of it that we can.

They call it a "negotlated peace." Nonsense! Is it a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws advice of our military experts

Such a dictated peace would be government knows much about them and every day is ferreting them out. most gigantic armament race and the most devastating trade wars in history. And in these contests the Americas would offer the only real resistance to

With all their vaunted efficiency and parade of pious purcause internal strife. They try pose in this war, there are still to turn capital against labor and in their background the concenvice versa. They try to reawaken tration camp and the servants of

The history of recent years have no place in this country. proves that shootings and chains They are active in every group and concentration camps are not They are active in every group and concentration camps are not that promotes intolerance. They simply the transient tools but that promotes intolerance. They simply the transient tools but that promotes intolerance. They exploit for their own ends our actional abhorrence of war. These torship. They may talk of a machines are operated by the skill and the stamina of the world, but skill and the stamina of the order. trouble-breeders have but one "new order" in the world, but skill and the stamina of the purpose. It is to divide our peo what they have in mind is but a workers, so the nation has a right of democracy. purpose. It is to divide our peowhat they have in mind is but a ple into hostile groups and to revival of the oldest and worst tyranny. In that there is no liberty, no religion, no hope.

Unholy Alliance To Enslave Humans

of ordinary, self-respecting men and women to protect themselves and their freedom and their dignity from oppression. It is an unholy alliance of power and

security is greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight. Our ability to "keep will of the continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed."

Thinking in terms of today and tomorrow. I make the direct statement to the American people that there is far less chance of the United States getting into war if we do all we can now to support the nations defending themselves against attack by the Axis than if we acquie-see in their defeat, submit tamely to an Axis victory, and wait our turn to be the object of attack in another the object of a maintain stability of the cost of living.

Nine days ago I announced the setting up of a more effective for ganization to direct our gigantic efforts to increase the production the production the object of a more highly than they value their lives.

I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I be their lives.

I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war. I be their lives. war later on.

If we are to be completely onest with ourselves, we must admit there is risk in any course we may take: But I deeply be-lieve that the great majority of our people agree that the course that I advocate involves the least risk now and the greatest hope for world peace in the future.

Implements of War All They Ask For

The people of Europe who are defending themselves do not ask us to do their fighting. They ask us for the implements of war, the planes, the tanks, the guns, the freighters which will enable them to fight for their liberty and our security. Emphatically we must get these weapons to them in sufficient volume and quickly enough, so we and our children will be saved the agony and suffering of war which others have had to endure. Must be Built

Let not defeatists tell us that But all our present efforts are Belgius ilt is too late. It will never be not enough, We must have more railways.

Certain facts are self-evident. In a military sense Great

Britain and the British Empire are today the spearhead of resistance to world conquest. They are putting up a fight which will live forever in the story of human gallantry.

There is no demand for send-ing an American expeditionary force outside our own borders There is no intention by any member of your government to send such a force. You can, therefore, nail any talk about sending armies to Europe as deliberate untruth.

Our national policy is not directed toward war. Its sole purpose is to keep war away plant capacity. The possible conparty set to keep war away plant capacity. The possion confrom our country and our people. Sequences of failure of our deDemocracy's fight against fence efforts now are much more world conquest is being greatly aided, and must be more greatly aided, but the resonance of the sequences of the sequences of the sequences of the sequences. aided, by the rearmament of the every ounce and every ton of can possibly spare to help the defenders who are in the front lines. It is no more unneutral future of America shall delay the for us to do that than it is for immediate expansion of those in-Sweden, Russia and other nations dustries essential to defence, near Germany to send steel and ore and oil and other

British War Needs Must Be Considered

We are planning our own de One hundred and seventeen power which had gained bases of claimed, time and again, that all this bloodshed in this western hemisphere. The years ago the Monroe Doctrine was conceived by our government as a measure of defence in ment as a measure of defence in the residence of t fence with the utmost urgency; and in its vast scale we must resisting aggression

This is not a matter of senti-ment or of controversial personal opinion. It is a matter of realistic military policy, based on the Asks All Efforts who are in close touch with existing warfare. There military experts and the members of the have a single-minded purpose -

the defence of the United States, effort in producing these muni-This nation is making a great tions swiftly and without stint, effort to produce everything that And with this appeal I give you is necessary in this emergency—and with all possible speed. This great effore requires great sacri. devote ourselves to the same

a democracy which in turn would a democracy which in turn would not defend everyone in the nation against want and privation. The strength of this nation shall not be diluted by the failure of the loss to use them to defend this motion. The design that the strength of the loss to use them to defend this loss to use them to defend the loss to use them to use the loss to use them to use the loss to use t government to protect the eco hemisphere. The decision as to

to expect that the men who man the machines will discharge their the machines will discharge their full responsibilities to the urgent lution, the same sense of urgency,

needs of defence.

The worker possesses the same human dignity and is entitled to the same security of position as the engineer or manager or owner. For the workers provide the human power that turns out the human power that turns out the same sense of urgency, in the same se

Strikes, Lock-outs Must Not Interfere

The nation expects our defence industries to continue operation they will construe that determination. self to dominate and enslave the without interruption by strikes lockouts. It expects and in-The British people are conducting an active war against this ers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means, to

In the factories and arsenals of America. They have to be produced by workers and managers and engineers with the aid of machines which in turn have to be built by hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the land of more than they have ever yet made to increase our production of workers throughout the land of the more than they have ever yet made to increase our production of all the implements of defence to meet the threat the strength of the strength o

matched throughout the world in honor and which we are privithe solution of production prob. leged and proud to serve lems, has been called upon to bring its resources and talents into action. Manufacturers of watches, of farm implements, light the source can be seen to the people with absolute confidence that our common cause will greatly succeed.

Before blowing over a large linotypes, cash registers, automobiles, sewing machines, lawn mowers and locomotives are now making fuses, bomb packing crates, telescope mounts, shells, pistols and tanks.

More Guns, Planes

Alteration

ships, more guns, more planes-more of everything. This ca only be accomplished if we dis-card the notion of "business as usual." This job cannot be done merely by superimposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defence.

Our defence efforts must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus

defence are past, a proper hand-fing of the country's peacetime ons and supplies that we needs will require all of the new productive capacity-if not more. No pessimistic policy about the

and I want to make it clear that it war is the purpose of the nation to materials into Germany every build now with all possible speed day. factory that we need to manufac ture our defence material. We have the men, the skill, the

wealth, and above all, the will. I am confident that if and when production of consumer or luxurv goods in certain industries raw materials essential for defence purposes, then such pro-duction must yield to our primary and compelling purpose

In Manufacturers

I appeal to the owners of plants -to the managers-to the workongress and the Administration ers-to our government employees-to put every ounce of ice. wholehearted extent to the great task which lies ahead.

As planes and ships and guns nomic well-being of all citizens.

If our capacity to produce is limited by machines, it must ever be remembered that these

We must be the great arsenal

There will be no "bottlenecks" in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of

Heroic Greek Army

The British have received inability to "keep out of war" is going to be affected by that outcome.

And on the economic side of the forces of all the governments in exile. Their strength is grow-are, as you know, bending every effort to maintain stability of the forces of all the governments in exile. Their strength is grow-are, as you know, bending every effort to maintain stability of prices and with that the stability dom more highly than they value

of workers throughout the land.

In this great work there has been splendid co-operation between the government and industry and labor.

American industrial genius, un.

American industrial genius, un. fence, to meet the threat to our

> Before blowing over a large tree on the Hammon ranch, at

> About 500 so-called "canals" have been counted on the planet Mars.

Belgium contains 6,370 miles of

Goes Out WHEN THE ELEPHONE Comes In

The telephone again brings good news for

know that little Verna will visit her,

You see, Grandma lives alone at the other side of town . . . too far away for Verna to visit her every day. That's one of the reasons Grandma is so glad she has a telephone. She can have the pleasure of a voice-to-voice reunion with dear ones at any time she

And that's why Grandma often says: "I'm

alone but not lonely . . . I have a telephone.

LONELINESS

Grandma! She's particularly

Saturday.



Birtheria Baily Times ticular and Britons in general are paying as they constitute, in President Roosevelt's language, the "spearhead of resistance" to the

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Mr. Roosevelt's Decision

STRIPPED OF ALL ITS POTENT VERbiage, Mr. Roosevelt's address to the world last night was a stern warning to the axis powers that he regards the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact-especially after its rededication in the Nazi capital last September 27-United States. For the time being, however, he sees that menace held in check in the Old World by the heroic resistance of Great Britain and Greece and those who are For Our Sailors China. But the President has deduced from ON BEHALF OF THE COURAGEOUS Hitler's speech of three weeks ago that if the triple alliance of totalitarianism should be successful in its attempts to crush the ports to brave the winter elements as well forces of right and decency in these areas of actual conflict, it then would utilize its accumulation of resources "to enslave the world." On this basis of reasoning, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt has proclaimed the dictum that his country must become "the great arsenal of democracy" and furnish increasing material aid, and furnish it while have no facilities for heating the living there is yet time, to those nations which at present are defending the bastions of free men and women. Nor does the 32nd clothing are essential. President of the United States propose that the 130,000,000 people over whose destinies he for the moment presides shall be deterred in this resolve by any further threats which may emanate from either Berlin,

Although most of the sentiments to which Mr. Roosevelt gave utterance are familiar to Canadians, as well as to the peoples of other countries, it was well that he clarified his own and his administration's views on United States policy toward the implications of the conflict, and described in unequivocal language the role the nation is now called in ships. upon to play, not only in defence of its own jealously-guarded way of life, but also to A Timely Proposal protect the very security of its basic institutions. Particularly apt and timely was his DRIVERS OF MOTOR CARS AS WELL straightforward warning to those still inclined to the belief that the modern aggressor can be appeased; "you cannot tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it." There were still in his country, nevertheless, those who advocated what they termed a "negotiated peace"-who, presumably, were hesirealize that the "new order" as conceived by the axis powers is nothing short of the revival of the worst form of tyranny, the intention to dominate and enslave the human race. Therefore, if there were still some who, by their defeatist attitude, were "doing the kind of work" that the dictators required done, who, figuratively speaking, had thrown up the sponge in the belief that the axis would win the struggle, he could person charged had paid only \$7 for a car assure them that information from reliable which had admittedly caused a serious acauthorities now in his possession meant cident a purchase price which furnishes nothing if it did not mean eventual defeat its own commentary on mechanical condifor the men of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. In tion. Such cars constitute a menace which other words, then, the only way to defend should be immediately and rigidly checked. America and the Western Hemisphere, and for it is imperative that the hazards to pubstill keep the United States out of the actual lic safety in the streets of the community conflict, lay in a willingness and determination to strengthen those on the ramparts in ting the use of decrepit contraptions that freedom still flies.

who are wittingly or unwittingly "aiding and the danger of the lethal weapons in their abetting" the emissaries of the axis powers charge. thought about the President's allusion to had caused a half-hearted recognition of the victims of preventible accidents who too fredanger which other peoples now realize to quently sustain great physical suffering and their sorrow and horror, no comforting illu who, in not a few cases, discover that the sions remained to them after Mr. Roosevelt driver of the vehicle responsible for their had concluded his address. And if the propagandists in Berlin and Rome and Tokyo, who have been especially voluble since the presidential speech was first announced, imagined that last night's discussion would be just another "fireside chat" without hitch in the belts they are handing the Gerspecial significance, they, too, have probably persuaded themselves by this time that the United States—the Latin Republics as well does not propose to submit to any form of intimidation or to qualify, in the immediate present or in the remote future, for membership in the "new order" of axis pattern. We in Canada, likewise the peoples of the British Commonwealth, find particular comfort in Mr. Roosevelt's plain speaking. Those brave folk in Britain, subjected daily and nightly to the full fury of totalitarianism's evil doings, the men and women defending the front line of freedom with everything they have and are, will now realize beyond peradventure that the President and people of the United States intend to constitute themselves "the great arsenal of democracy."

Pay Them Back

GOERING'S LUFTWAFFE LAST NIGHT don by fire. That comparatively small area newspapers and public bodies which favor which begins at Temple Bar, embracing the a stronger nation, with one major governworld's most historic business realm and centres at the Mansion House, the Bank of England and the Royal Exchange now pre-England and the Royal Exchange, now presents a scene of material desolation. Gaunt and blackened shells of premises which have s od since the last and earlier centuries are grim reminders the price Londoners in par-

revival of the worst tyranny." There are many sad hearts in the great metropolis as they count the cost in the destruction of more historic monuments-furnishing new evidence of Nazi and Fascist barbarism. Thousands of people in the United States, especially those who have tarried with their thoughts in the ancient edifices which Goering and his men have reduced to shapeless objects and powdery rubble, will, however, feel better about even this new demonstration of savagery now that their President has assured them their country will "get these weapons to those who are enduring. Not for us to tell the men of London who are conducting the great fight what to do in retaliation for last night's fire raid: but we ignore the risk of being called a victim of a "sadistic strain," or of being accused of reacting to a "hereditary relic of an untutored ancestry," by expressing the hope that like as "a new menace to the security" of the punishment will be meted out to Berlin with compound interest.

men of both the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant marine who sail from our as the enemy, Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles is appealing to the people across Canada. The chief of the Canadlan naval staff asks for 5,000 sets of woolen garments for them. before the end of January. From now until late spring the cold on the north Atlantic is intense and some of the vessels in use quarters. While on duty men may become drenched repeatedly. Changes of warm, dry

Rear Admiral Nelles points out that women's organizations in Canada have done valiantly since the beginning of the war in the knitting of socks, mittens, scarfs, sweaters and helmets for seafaring men. They would feel well rewarded to see the grati tude of the men when they receive an outfit of woolen garments before sailing to face another battle with the biting elements. Knitting needles cannot be plied to better effect in Canadian homes at this time than to work without delay in response to this appeal for the men who go down to the sea

mendation of the City Police Commissioners that applicants for automobile licenses or second-hand car transfers be required to produce a certificate that brakes and steering apparatus are in good order, and that, before a transfer is granted, the owner be required to file a public liability insurance policy.

The last few months have revealed ar alarming increase in the number of motor accidents in Greater Victoria, several with fatal results, and in the majority of cases involving legal action the defence plea has been based on faulty mechanism. One recent incident produced evidence that the should not be further increased by permit-Britain and elsewhere where the flag of are fit only for the junk pile, and which, all too often, are driven by youthful and What "many Americans in high places" irresponsible persons who fail to appreciate

The time has come when serious con them we may never know. But if the peo. sideration should be given to the question ple of the United States were anxious to of some measure of public liability insurlearn and understand the nature of the ance. It ought not to be too much to ask nace confronting them, who and what that financial redress be made available to injuries sponsibility.

> Further rationing is expected for Britons after the New Year-but there will be no

NOT TO BE LOST

From Financial Post The truth is that the only serious oppo sition to the major recom Rowell-Sirois report comes from those who think of the provinces as the real govern-ments of Canada; and who think of sectional interests as more important than the national interest. It is natural that provin-cially-minded politicians such as Hepburn and Aberhart and newspapers with a thor-oughly localized point of view should object to any return to the original aims of the Fathers of Confederation and to any effort

to give Canada a stronger central govern The local, provincial or "Balkan" attitude to the recommendations has a right to be heard. This is a democratic country and it is well that we should argue out this question of whether Canada should be one DERING'S LUFTWAFFE LAST NIGHT ation or a loose aggregation of local governmental units. But in a democracy the did its best to destroy the City of Lonmajority counts. And it is clear that the

It would be a tragedy if we lost this opportunity to rebuild the structure of Canadian public finance and to strengthen

AT THIS SEASON man behaves in a fashion peculiar to himself and differ the from the fashion of nature, in which I fees I have more confidence. This is the more than the rumored at bors fell. ent from the fashion of nature, in which I confess I have more confidence. This is the season when man feels at his lowest in mind and body and, in a desperate attempt to counteract his natural feelings, he wallows in such stimulants as food, drink and society. It is the season when he herds together, in festivity and wassail, not because he feels happy but precisely because he feels so miserable. And his effort to overcome the horrid depression of the time

change, which I refer to again at this season without apology for my inevitable repetition. Nature, with no knowledge of astron omy, with no instruments, laboratories or and violent Russian opposition. observatories, has felt the great earth heave and swing on its axis, tilting towards the sun. Nature has felt already, while we are possibly have achieved more destill speculating on the possibility, the sirable jumping off positions than lengthening of daylight, the shortening he now holds from the Baltic to night.

Already, though you may not feel it, though you may feel only a temporary warming out of the liquor store of a government which should know better, though you may be stimulated only out of a bottle, ler's belief is that Germany must nature has felt the whole northern hemisphere start to warm up. It is slow work attempt to fight both the British and will take time, but the process has begun. For a long time, since June last, the northern hemisphere has been cooling. Now it is warming, and down in the earth the message has gone forth, the news has spread and every growing thing has heard the grand reveille of the year. Down there, as you will find if you dig, the bulbs are all sprouting, fat and yellow, and the roots are growing fast, and while you will not feel spring for months yet, while you will be depressed well on into March, nature is almost shouting with joy at the good news. PROPHECY

IT IS AN APPROPRIATE season, there fore, as a new cycle begins, to look back and estimate what has happened in the season now over. A great many things have happened, as you will read in all the newspapers on New Year's Eve. But they have one characteristic in common—none of them

York Herald Tribune by Hon. R. the channel at shackled Holland,
Belgium, Norway; or glance furmonkeys out of all the prophets and be-trayed all the politicians. You can take any event which has occurred and you will find that the overwhelming weight of responsible opinion had predicted confidently that it could not occur. Everybody who put word to paper was stultified. If it were only a minor local scribbler like me who were wrong about everything it would be of no great moment, and certainly no occasion for surprise. But all the great scribblers of the surprise. But all the great scribblers of the age were universally wrong.

They will not tell you so, however. They will go on making predictions about 1941 as boldly as they made them about 1940 Yea, prophets who were telling us at this time last year that the Maginot Line was quite safe, who and later were sure that that there is an opinion held Britain would be beaten in August, will come forth in a day or two now, like bears coming out of their dens, like insects coming from under a damp board, and they will tell us what is going to happen before next Christ-

This, perhaps, is not remarkable, since they make their living that way and every man must live, even a prophet. What is remarkable is the fact that the public will Irish relations, and as a young listen and believe, as it has always done. Let a man predict anything loud enough in large enough type, in enough newspapers, and it will be believed by many people; and on the sure principle that the more improbable, the more impossible the prediction, the wider credence it will receive. And If you doubt that, cast your mind back to this season a year ago and try to recall what you believed then. You will observe, if you are honest, that nearly everything you believed about the current condition of the world has turned out in the ensuing 12 months to be tion of democracy and the mainentirely wrong.

Or if you can say that everything you be-Or if you can say that everything you be-lieved at this time last year was correct, then level at this time last year was correct, then everything you be-few countries where they still New Year and hoping they will I can only conclude that you are a prac titioner of black magic, a sorcerer and witch who should be slain on the Druid's altar of Pandora Avenue

BOLD PUNDITS

YET I AM CONFIDENT that few people looking back over the shattered prophecies of 1940, will hesitate to form an column" penetration and cruel opinion on the events of 1941. There is invasion, the Satanic intelligence hardly a man so poor, so ignorant, and so of Hitler having diverted all sciwrong about everything in his own life that he will hesitate to plot out the course of the of military weapons with which world in the next twelvemonth. Why, men who have found everything they expected shattered in the last year are busier than ever telling other men, equally discredited, how the war will go next year. Men who have been unable the keep track of their wives and familles will have firm opinions

concerning the family of nations. Therefore, the prophecy business will thrive at the first of the new year as always and it will be impossible to persuade anyone that nothing will turn out in 1941 as anyone predicted; that everything will turn out in a fashion which no one foresees: that the only thing you can count on reasonably is the impossible thing. Tell me the most fantastic and incredible possibility, and I will tell you what is almost sure to happen in 1941.

Parallel Thoughts

Give me understanding, and I shall keep Thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart.—Psalms 119.34.

The light of understanding humility kindleth, and pride covereth.-Quarles.

Elmore Philpott

tempted invasion of Britain because it offers so many alternate possibilities. All that we know for sure, to date, is this: The Red armies hold the ground to the more likely going there either to orth of the mouths of the Danube, in their recaptured province of Bessarabia, while the Germans hold Rumania, including ases on the Black Sea, south of made But nature has already felt an opposite are therefore in the most strate-impulse. Nature has felt a great basic change, which I refer to again a the large which I refer to again a three large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which would follow a drive through the Mediterranean the large which I refer to again a supplier to the large which I refer to the large which I refer to the large which have reached a position which they were never expected to be

> If Hitler were going to make war on the Soviet he could not the Black Sea. That fact is ele-mentary knowledge to the Rusmentary knowledge to the Russian general staff as well as to did not have overwhelming adthe rest of the military world. But the Russians also know that one of the basic canons of Hitnever, under any circumstances Empire and Russia at one and the same time. They can therefore afford to bide their time.

Hitler could strike quickly at Greece through Bulgaria, and comes. Macedonia. His panzer divisions would probably not have too much trouble reaching Salonika. But to do so he would need the this year.

Description of Bussia which has been supposed by the sale of th permission of Russia, which has served a plain "hands off Bul-garia" warning. Moreover any ridiculous before they can get move against Greece would cer-into print. tainly bring Turkey into the war instantaneously. It is not become between Hitler and Stalin ould swiftly follow Turkey in this war.

such circumstances, as the former would be under no illusions as

In a nutshell, then, it seems that the large German armies more likely going there either to help "persuade" the Soviet to make some new deal; or else to carry out some deal between Ger many and Russia already secretly

Any possible military gains for far more than offset by resultant disadvantages. The German and Italian armies are not compar allowed to reach without open Italians would encourage the Germans to be cautious sible hostile line-up including the Turks Greeks and Serbs might make the wildest gambler hesi-tate. Hitler is not a gambler He has never made a single move vantage of force on his side. So my guess about the whole south-eastern move is this:

Watch for another strange arrangement between Stalin and Hitler which will encourage the frontier. The longer that fron tier the better Stalin's chance to strike when the final falling out

Nothing could please me more

instantaneously. It is not become between Hitler and Stalling yound possibility that Jugoslavia we will be in the final phase of

This Irish

A Letter to the Editor of New est mind one need but look across

cized Mr. Churchill's statement to and Czechoslovakia; or able to use the ports of Eire against the German U-boat menace there has been a flood correspondence in American and lently opposed to Britain because of injustices inflicted on south

provoke recrimination and ill-feeling without useful result, it may be well to point out strongly by many southern Irish-men who are not extremists the whatever she may have done much at stake in this war as are those of England. I am a Roman Catholic whose grandparents came to Canada 100 years ago from Cork and Tipperary. I know well the tragic history of Englishman in the first decade of this century I was a supporter of John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor. William O'Brien (my mother's family name) when they came to this continent soliciting aid for the home rule campaign

THE REAL ISSUE

It is not necessary to be a slavish worshipper of everything British to be on her side in this war, for the real issue is not to save England but the preservatenance of liberty of worship, speech, press, assembly in the

While not questioning the legal right of Eire to proclaim neutral-ity, the wisdom of that decision may well be doubted, for practically all Germany's neighbors endeavored honestly to be neutral, yet they were forced into bondage by vile deceit in diplomacy, "fifth to subjugate these innocent and law-abiding neutrals.

If the philosophy of Hitler and Mussolini should prevail, the world will turn back to the rule of the wild beast, fang and claw replacing Christian charity, a scientifically-cruel barbarism supplanting the progressive civiliza-tion of which we have heretofore boasted. And if Hitler succeeds. is anyone so rash as to expect Eire to remain an oasis of liberty in a desert of dictatorship? Why should she expect different treat ment from that meted out to other countries that tried to foiow the neutral pathway?

The sole concern of the people The sole concern of the people of Eire must be the true interest of their nation, for no state can afford the luxury of indulging the spirit of revenge. The real test of southern Ireland's attitude in this war is whether her present free nationhood is the more menaced by a successful England or a conquering Germany. If the answer is not obvious to the dullanswer is not obvious to the dull-

Since Mr. de Valera criti- ther east at dismembered Polano

It is apparent that this is not Canadian newspapers, all of it war for the preservation of Bripends upon the outcome, and she is fighting doggedly and coura-geously for her life, she is, at the Ireland In days gone by.

As these two types of letter all those things free men hold dear from being ground under the hecl of a tyrant insane with the lust of conquest—she is nobly holding back the onrushing tide

realistic view that Eire's way of life and her nationhood are as day fighting the battle of human freedom; and I believe the vast majority of people of Irish ex-traction on this continent take From a Correspondent only pay \$603.62. Or, for in-stance, take a salaried man maktheir place by the side of Roosevelt and Willkie, who, in the re cent election, advocated the same evil force that subdues her will engulf us.

R. J. MANION. Ottawa.

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"I wish they would stop shaking my bed and let me get some away. All they felt was a light

That is representative of the

British by bombing raids, he must

were hopeless. He saw some of the mammoth German air raids taken sick and placed in one of the service. in the late summer and early the city hospitals. After staying

autumn of this year. "The Spitfires and Hurricanes," he said, "are far superior to any of the German planes that have raided the British Isles. When the Nazis came over in huge swarms, a few British fighters would appear from nowhere and cut through them, outmanoeuvring and outspeeding them. These tactics soon broke up the enemy squadrons, and when in small sections and at the mercy of the R.A.F., they turned tail, speeding back over the water, evidently of the opinion that there's no place like home."

WELL TREATED

The Canadian soldier enthusiastically praised the English

"They're grand" he said "They treat all the Canadian men over-seas as if they were their own brothers. Any time at will ask you in for tea. sons or brothers I ate Christmas dinner a year ago at the house of an English civi-

danger with all the other inhabl

He said that the noise of the experienced, but after a short direct hit from a German bomb. hile it got to be routine. Once



MENTHOLATUM

them coming from a long way up, so they immediately ran for the nearest ditch. A stick of five bombs exploded about 100 yards shower of soil. Continuing his parley on bombs

adian soldiers in England, as Ger- said it is possible to walk through tal act like something alive.

Gunner F. J. McFarlane of One actually has to look pur-Rossland, who went to England with the First Canadian Conting- be able to locate it. He spent workshop, the metal lathe and the with the First Canadian Conting-ent and was recently invalided three nights in a London tube back to Canada, and is now in the during some of the heavy raids Jubilee Hospital, said the morale on London. Inmates in this shelof troops and civilians alike in the Old Country, is wonderful, and that if Hitler hopes to see occurred underground wait as a the day when he can defeat the matter of course. Even the dis-British by bombing raids, he must covery of a delayed action bomb we to be an old, old man.

Gunner McFarlane was "over middle of Piccadilly Circus failed

> there for a short while he transferred, one night, to a Cana-



JOINS R.C.A.F. - Ralph Shepherd, well-known and popular Victoria athlete, who left Victoria for the east over the week-end to He mentioned that the King and Queen inspected his unit twice during his time there.

"Everybody over there admires them, because they are sticking in track and field and was also a "The man enlisting with some that the bear over the weeken to found in the air force: He is the son of Mrs. G. Francis Shepherd of Vancouver and the late Mr. Shepherd. In athletics, Ralph majored trades pay according to their knowledge of the trade concerned to the property of the weeken to found in the air force: He is the son of Mrs. G. Francis Shepherd of Vancouver and the late Mr. Shepherd of Vancouver and them, because they are sticking good basketball player. He re with the country," he remarked. with the country, be remarked. tants of those islands, and the Recently he has been an active attended Victoria High School knowledge of this gives the people worker in the Victoria High School Alumni.

he and some other men heard McFarlane is recovering from that illness in the Jubilee Hospital, and says that if he gets the chance, will go back to the Old Country without waste of time.

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Officer, Work Point Barracks, or personally to the District Depot Recruiting Office, at Bay Street Armories in Victoria

Appeal Made for Skilled Tradesmen

Col. Goodman again emphasizes the present demand for skilled tradesmen to complete artillery and ordnance reinforcements, and vacancies in specialized branches of the Engineer units. A brief resume follows giving an idea of the requirements needed for the trades listed:

Artificers, R.C.A.-Men in this class should be skilled machinists and bench fitters, with previous employment in an engineering workshop being essential.

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understand general care of motor car; adjust and grind valves; fit any bearing; have thorough knowledge of electrical apparatus and systems, and understand oil-ing and cooling systems.

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small mechanisms. shop experience is very essential here, with the full understanding of bench work and the metal lathe.

able of making delicate parts of

Fitters, M.V.-In this trade the ndidate must be exceptionally skilled in motor mechanics, cap spirit shown by hospitalized Can- and bombing, Gunner McFarlane able of scraping bearings, fitting piston rings, measuring and reman bombs burst around them, miles of London streets without boring a cylinder. A knowledge the concussion making the hospiuseful.

Artificers, Armament-A gen machinist's bench is of utmost importance

Coppersmith—Men employed in this trade must be able to soft solder and braze; bend copper cal and conical pipes; repair honeycomb radiators

Fitters-Two years' previous Gunner McFarlane was "over there" for a year, started for France during that country's dark days last summer, but returned to England before landing when the safety spot. This bomb was later removed. to England before landing when removed. tem, and to mark off accurately it was seen that conditions there Gunner McFarlane remarked from it, are the requisites in this

Tinsmiths and Whitesmiths-An interesting branch for the experienced worker in tin, brass and other metals used in the manufacture of simple utensils. such as oil cans, small kettles Whitesmiths must be fully used to the uses of fluxes, different solders and the use of all tools and apparatus in general use, such as soldering bits, blowpipes and blowlamps, and their applica tion to the repairing and making of joints in lead, brass and copper

ENGINE HANDS (I.C.) -Candidates should have a fair knowledge of the principles of working, internal combustion ngines and be able to take charge of engines and accessories, and carry out all running replace-ments and adjustments. A good knowledge of steam engines and boilers is also essential.

Bricklayers, masons and electricians are in great demand, and, of course, their requirements are Victoria self-explanatory and candidates will be tested accordingly.

knowledge of any of these trades, Boys' Central School and then but will receive the best training possible which will serve when he returns to civil life.

Recruiting stations are located in Prince George, Trail, Prince German "scream bombs" were a bit hard on the nerves when first hospital which he left received a in Victoria and Vancouver. Interested candidates who are not At the present time Gunner living near these centres may write to the District Recruiting Officer, Military District No. 11, headquarters, Victoria, for offer to this suffering world peace and

Veteran Gives \$100

The Prime Minister has recently received the following letter accompanied by a cheque for \$100 from a former Canadian soldier resident in California: Longvale, Mendoceno Co., Calif. "Hon. Sir:

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"I am an old disabled Canadian Sergeant Kemal and M.P.P., chairman on the board, late last week.

"I am an old disabled Canadian Sergeant Kemal and M.P.P., chairman on the board, late last week.

soldier pensioner, nearly 69 years, and too old and crippled up to help very much—but I would like as soon as war was declared. books from the library on the

"We still retain our Canadian citizen status. My dear wife is an invalid, that is why we are here.

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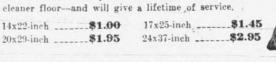
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ol to do more if it were possible to He had been living in Seattle.

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For Saanich Jan. 2 Arrangements have been com-

pleted whereby residents of the Late 20477, 10th Canadian Bat-municipality of Saanich may for beehives in winter. start borrowing books from the

the Bay Street Armories, was a second cousin to Hal Kemp, the Library Board was signed by

same basis as residents of the city and Oak Bay do.

All applicants from Saanich must register in person at the Saanich Council was give

power to enter into an agre

with the Victoria Public Library of the municipality voted in favor of the library referendum by a big majority.

-Carpets, Second Floo

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Little Theatre Has Jolly Party; Aids Solarium

The Tiny Tims of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will have a second Christmas, as far as gifts articles goes, thanks to the mem bers of the Victoria Little Thea tre and Dramatic Society who, at the annual Christmas party held at the society's hall, Rockland Avenue, on Saturday evening, contributed generously to this The Sir James and Lady Doug-

las Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at the headquarters, Union Building. Colored pictures of the So larium shown by Douglas Flintoff, who made an eloquent ap-peal on behalf of the institution, were followed by the entrance Under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. a prayer meeting for all of Santa Claus, piloted by Arthur members and others interested Kerr, who collected the many beautifully wrapped packages and will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on niled them around the lighted Christmas tree which centred the The ex-B,C. Telephone operators stage. The resultant pile will be delivered at the Solarium shortly

Harry J. Davis, the president welcomed the large audience in a felicitous little speech, prior to for reservations, please telephone Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, met in S.O.E. Hall Fri Stewart G. Clark and Arthur day Worthy President Mrs. Harper presiding. The annual Kerr and opened with orchestral numbers by the Litle Theatre ensocial evening was enjoyed by semble, conducted by Alfred Presmembers. A dainty supper was cott. served by Worthy President Mrs.

An amusing and clever playlet, "A Floating Concern," written by a gifted member, Miss Connie A meeting of the Women's Aux-Thompson, and produced under the direction of H. J. S. Reynolds iliary to the Air Services (W.A.A.S.) group 3 will be held was enthusiastically received. It had the following cast.: Florrie, Thursday, January 9, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. Mylrea, at the home of Mrs. R. Mylrea, 432 Government Street. All mothers, wives and interested mothers, wives and NCO's friends of airmen and N.C.O.'s are cordially invited.

A second dramatic offering in From a colorful little Christmas tree, the president, Mrs. A. Norman Tyrrell as Captain Absolute, Mary Bartlett as the countermember. Miss Margaret Freemember. Miss Margaret Freemember. Day in her own delightful maid Lucy.

Avenue. Prop. Catherine Craig as Lydia, quietly at their nome in van. Could not have the father, couver. The usual New Year's Collins and Miss Hazel Kitt, at city are spending several weeks the home of Mrs. Collins on Government House on Wednesday morning from 11 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford of this couver. The usual New Year's Collins and Miss Hazel Kitt, at city are spending several weeks the home of Mrs. Collins on Falkland Road. Stevenson, Queen's Avenue. From a colorful little Christmas man read, in her own delightful maid, Lucy.

manner, an excerpt from Dick-A Delibes number was played ens' Christmas carol. Mrs. A. as a flute duet by Harry J. Davis also read an impressive and Nahdin Young, after which article appropriate to the occapion. Mrs. Heart Mess Heart Mess Heart Mrs. C. A. Maury, Scattle in Miss Helen McNaught a delightful dance revue, those to solos. Games and contaking part being: Irene Atkins, tests were played, after which the election of officers took place for the ensuing year. The fol-Crowther, Marguerite Spencer, lowing were elected: President, Shirley and Janice Olsen, Garry V. Waller; vice-president, D. Richardson, Edith Hodgson, Ena Waller; secretary, D. McKin- Lovick, Phyllis Anthony, Belle non; treasurer, P. Pearse; press reporter, J. Hall; social and refreshment conveners, M. Free as a highlight, the dance-comedy man and M. Sprinkling; musical skit entitled "The New Ster Phillimore; group rapher," presented by the Misses leaders, C. Honeychurch, J. Logie | Dorothy and Gwen Cox.

Leslie Lamb operated the spotning was brought to a close with light used for various stage light their usual ing effects and Mrs. Lamb and Year's Day, Mrs. Lewis had charge of the

A committee of members, of Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, met at the home of Mrs. Airmen Guests at B. Ripley, 1145 Balmoral Road, to pack parcels for husbands and AUXIIIary'S lea

home. Parcels were sent to Eng-land, Ottawa, Ont.; Nova Scotia iliary were hostesses to about 51 and Comox, the parcels containmen of the Patricia Bay and ing sweaters, socks, scarfs and Western Air Command depots at handkerchiefs, cigarettes, etc. a drive yesterday afternoon, fol-Committee in charge were Mrs.
M. Cherneff, president; Mrs. B.
Mrs. Archie W. Smith convened Mr. Cherneff, president; Mrs. B. Ripley, convener; Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Archie W. Smith convened the attractive program of which Harry Holder was master of ceremonies, Len Acres presided the piano and numbers were at the at the piano and numbers were toria with her aunt, Miss Munsie.

Jeune, Messis, Ray Walbarton, Jimmy Borden, Morris Hampton, Jimmy Borden, Morris Hampton, Rodd and Vernon Groves, Bill Hayward, Melvin Brundrige, Gorden and William Holmes. created much amusement,

> lounge where attractive Christmas decorations and a glowing fire enhanced the cosy atmo-A delicious tea was orated table, girls of the Enterprise Club assisting the hostesses

in serving. Tonight the Y.W.C.A. will entertain the mei of the three services at a gala dance at the Shrine uditorium, starting at 8.30. Len Acres and his orchestra will play. the latest hits, and gay hats, favors and noise-making novelties will add to the festivity.

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ROYAL REUNION-Norway's Crown Prince Olav held a Christmas reunion with his family on a Maryland estate. His wife, Crown Princess Martha, greeted him when he arrived at the Washington, D.C., airport at the end of a journey from England, which included a clipper passage over the Atlantic. With his father, King Haakon, the 37-year-old crown prince has been rallying Norwegians African Ubangi costume. They in England to fight at Britain's side. Olav is a general in the Norwegian army. Princess Martha and her three children, above, have been in the United States several months. After spending the nave been in the United States several months. After spending the Christmas holidays with his family, Olav expects to come to Canada to inspect the training camp of Norwegian naval and military units and royal Norwegian Air Force squadrons. He intends to return to England in "five or six weeks."

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a Christmas party at St. Paul's tonight at 6. All members and children are asked to attend.

Hollywood Team To Dance Here

Enters and Borgia! Marjorie Enters and Philippe Borgia! They danced at the White House when the King and Queen were there in the early summer of 1939. They will dance at the New Year's Eve ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, usher in the new year, 1941, and dance at the tea dance the afternoon of the first day of the new year.

They have danced in Paris, are tops in New York; are acclaimed at the Grove, Hollywood, Their ballroom routines are unique, different. They do the "Jungle Crawl" to the thud of drums "Madam, You Dropped Your Handkerchief" is a flirtation begun with this gentle seductive action and ends in a dance; Eve" is a pastoral, gay and light. all about a cane and parasol, and, of course, young love. Tango, Merry Widow Waltz and other dances gain new beauty as danced by Enters and Borgia.

On the same program are merry Jerry Coe and Mary Ann. Jerry is recognized as the leading "swing" accordionist on this continent today. And charming Mary Ann one of the fastest, hottest tap dancers. As an en-

Social and Personal

Mrs. Cecil French left for the

Mrs. C. A. Maury, Seattle, is visiting Victoria this week as a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Laura Davidson of Vancouver and Miss Lillian Hamilton of Medicine Hat are week-end guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Mona Jewell has left for Nelson, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cobus for the New Year.

December 26 at St. Albans 11 and Mr. Marshall is at present home on leave from Halifax, N.S., The Bishop of British Columbia

Vancouver last night after spend-ing the last week with his with his family on Lillian Road.

home, Avenue, Miss Kathleen Agnew was "at home" at the tea hour Stanley, Dulcie Hewtson, Gladys

Miss Joy Bullen, St. Patrick Miss Joy Bullen, St. Patrick Street, who has been visiting in Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Thorsen and Ken Hampton

Miss Joy Bullen, St. Patrick Street, who has been visiting in Jack Hewison, Howard Stanley, Alec Thorsen and Ken Hampton the Snow Ball at the Empress which the hostesses and their sesaon, returned home this morn-

Mr. Herbert Brown of Vancouver has returned to the mainland after spending Christmas from the prettily-dec Mrs. T. A. Brown, St. David here with his parents, Mr. and Street.

> Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Fairfield Road, returned home from Van-couver yesterday afternoon after

their home on the mainland after spending the Christmas season in

The many friends of Mrs. William Grant, 304 Bay Street, will be pleased to hear that she has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness at the Jubilee Hospital and has returned home to

over to Victoria to spend Christmas with Mr. Blankenbach's father, Mr. F. W. Blankenbach. Verrinder Avenue, and for the tableau representing the British Laird entertained at their home, Hill-Blankenbach wedding that took place on Saturday, returned Britannia, while the Dominions shower on Friday evening in comhome yesterday. Miss Joyce Burrell of New Westminster, who by other members of the club. It bride-to-le. The rooms were

His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov Mrs. Murray Cree (nee Ger Mr. Roland Cook; Balmoral The December meeting of the cluded a scene from Sheridan's His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber returned of a Christmas party and was held at the home of Miss Marian

A second dramatic oriering included a scene from Sheridan's His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber returned to Government House today after to Government House today after who took the role of Mrs. Mala spend in g Christmas season as pend in g Christmas season morning, given by Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Hamber returned to Government House today after who took the role of Mrs. Mala spend in g Christmas season morning, given by Mrs. Norman Mrs. All Ford of this who took the role of Mrs. Mala spending Christmas season prop; Catherine Craig as Lydia, quietly at their home in Van.

honor at a coffee party on Sunday morning, given by Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford of this

Sloan's mother, Mrs. D. Macdougall.

A party announcing the engagement of Miss Vera Gibbons, the ment of Miss Vera Gibbons, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibbons, 1434 Hillside Avenue, to Mr. Albert Marshall, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall. 1431 Hamilton Road, was held on December 26 at St. Alban's Hall. ichton, who is spending the holiday season in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. D. M. Christie, was where he is on active service with the R.C.N. Modern and old-Knox Walkem entertained at the and Mrs. Sexton will not hold the R.C.N. Modern and oldusual reception on New time dancing was enjoyed to tea hour in the mainland city on music supplied by Mr. Stanley, Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Grades and their Dr. King Kelly returned to ancouver last night after spendig the last week with his present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. mrs. F. E. Lort of Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. S. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sadler, Sey. has returned home after visiting Mrs. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. mour Avenue, Saanich, over the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hewison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hampholiday season. and Mrs. W. Lyle, Menzies Street. ton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibbons, Mrs. Brundrige, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yesterday afternoon at her Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, home, "Schuuhum," Rockland Misses Audrey Glbbons, Muriel

About 80 guests sat down to the Hotel. of ceremonies. Among the toasts that of "The Ladies" was felic that of "The Ladies" was felic litously proposed by Mr. W. M. Gillespie Place, who have been ing under the litle of "The Schoolspending a few days there with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins.

Mrs. Carew Gibson of Vancouver, accompanied by her son and daughter, has returned to their horse and daughter, has returned to their horse as the spending that the president, Mr. Georgina Watt, and humorous They expect to return to their most proposed by Mr. M. Gillespie Place, who have been to disting in the Orient and South America for nearly a year, are spending the holiday season in Trinidad, B.W.I., as the guests of Mr. Pollard's son-in-law end; daughter, has returned to their horse or the residual to the proposed by Mr. M. Gillespie Place, who have been the little of "The School-room Concert Party," were: Rab have greatly a year, are spending the holiday season in Trinidad, B.W.I., as the guests of Mr. Pollard's son-in-law end; daughter, has returned to their horse or the residual to the president, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pacey.

They expect to return to their mother human, Audrey Frour. J. Morton, the latter recording in ner in bowling. Community who have been residing in Mrs. singing was led by Mr. J. H. Delf., Victor Bartholomew's house, Fort who changed some of the popular Street, for the last year, left for melodies to bowling themes. Mrs. Wancouver yesterday to make A. Shotbolt was the piano accom- their home in the mainland city panist of the evening. A number They were accompanied by their of moving pictures taken on the three daughters, Mrs. R. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blanken greens by Jim McMartin last and the Misses Betty and Dallas summer were exhibited by Tom cameron, and their grandson, McKeachie and Bob Wallace, and Master Anthony Spence. caused much amusement. The gathering closed with a patriotic

Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick their son, Murray, of Vancouver Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Fatrick
Street, and her daughter, Miss
Barbara Sloan, returned this
afternoon from Vancouver where
they spent Christmas with Mrs.

Year's Day. Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby

and Miss Joyce Winsby have re

berni as the guests of their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Latta. Mrs. Alex Macdonald of Saan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bampton was served. Among the guests with Shirley, Jean and Kenneth, present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. have returned to Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Bampton's sister, Mrs. Roland Cook. Balmoral

holiday season. Mrs. A. E. Stewart and her son of Cowichan arrived vester- Politano Miss Hilda Brown, Miss day to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay. Mr. Stewart, who accompanied

week-end for Vancouver after spending the Christmas with her mother, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Uplands. On Thursday evening

cer's restaurant on Saturday Road, accompanied by his son, ventriloquist act by Joy Merringht under the auspices of the Mr. Gordon Bell, went over to man and Douglas Flintoff's may night under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club. Mrs. F. Urquhart, the president, was in the chair, and Mr. F. V. Sellers, vice-president of the men's, club, acted as master of ceremonies. Among the toasts

Georgina Watt, and humorous recitations were given by Messrs.

They expect to return to their mother burny, Audrey Brown; home on Gillespie Place in April. Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron, verse his tribulations as a begin- formerly of Yokohama, Japan,

Miss N. Sangster and Mrs. J.

rell of New Westminster, who by other members of the club. It bride-to-le. The rooms were was also here for Christmas and the wedding, has also returned home.

by other members of the club. It bride-to-le. The rooms were was accompanied by the singing festive with Yuletide decorations. On the arrival of the guest of land," led by Mrs. Watt.



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An enjoyable evening was spent, games being won by Miss N. Brown and Mrs. J. Downs. Refreshments were served later, Mrs. R. Brown pouring tea and Mrs. J. Downs coffee. The guests included Mrs. A. Sangster, Mrs. Mabel Sangster, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. J. Downs, Miss Sangster, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. J. Laird, Mrs. Brown, Miss Adeline

Orange Lodges Held Christmas Party

The Orange Lodges of Victoria entertained their children at the annual Christmas tree in the Orange Hall Friday afternoon. A About 80 guests sat down to the Christmas banquet held in Spen-Captain W. Bell, Foul Bay ing by Betti Clair's pupils, a

dance, Selma McManus, Frances Rogers, Kathleen Spiers, Doreen Buckingham, Diana Colton, Joyce Hemsley; tap dance, Betty Spiers; military revue. Iris Audrey Brown and Enid Middle

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restaurant today you would find sole, Scotch saimon and that although the menu has been inevitable broiled herring. sharply reduced there's still plenty of food, despite Hitler's warfare

By MILO M. THOMPSON, ciated Press Staff Writer Do not send food packages to

You will annoy the Ministry of Shipping and probably embarrass the recipient. He may be questioned on the theory he is trying to circumvent the rationing and the chances are he'll have to more to get your package of customs and inspection than he'd have to pay for twice its equivalent in British foods.

they used to be, but here is one times t which will serve to illustrate the pastry. present situation. It comes from a place catering to the newspaperen of the Fleet Street area (Prices have been converted to

the Canadian equivalent.)

Vienna steak with braised

celery .40.

toes .33. Roast mutton, red currant

jelly, .46. Cabbage .09; boiled, mashed or saute potatoes .09.

Plum tart .14; suet roll and marmalade .14. Soft roes on toast .20; Welsh

rarebit .14. Toasted cheese .14: club toast .20; sardines on toast .14.

Coffee .07. This is a typical menu and, if one studied it, eloquent of the food situation. While it indicates no serious want, it also shows what rationing and bombs have done to the food situation.

In prewar days there were halfa-dozen soups on this menu, several of them ready to serve. Today only the pea soup is freshly made. The consomme is canned and you wait 10 minutes for its heating. Uncertainty of gas pressure and a limited num-ber of emergency oil burners ber of emergency oil burners lead to making as few commit-

ments as possible in this section. Before war's crimp in offerings, at least 10 or 12 fish dishes however.

Red Cross Notes

Engagements

The treasurer of Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell, 709 acknowledges the following: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vic engagement of their younger and pink tapers in silver holders toria West, \$2; Brentwood Unit daughter, Lorna, to Mr. John Out-of-town guests included Mr. (additional), \$1.35; "A Friend," Kirk, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Emery, Miss Violet Rio Vista, California, \$5; receipts A. M. Kirk, 1616 Belmont Avenue, Finlay and Miss Barbara Ferris, from exhibition of "Dolls House" (to date), \$174.

If you dropped in a British | were available, including Dover urant today you would find sole, Scotch salmon and the

these days is notable for its avoidance of scarce and rationed foods and its use of left-overs. The meat from yesterday's roast. It is cooked like a hamburger steak, but is more like a croquette in the eating.

han he'd have to pay for twice han he'd have to pay for twice is equivalent in British foods. Into a mound of mashed potatoes. Restaurant menus are not what and splashed with gravy. Somethey used to be, but here is one times this has an underlayer of here is one times the here is one t

soup .09.

Fillets of plaice .44: fried whiting, tartar sauce, .46.

Find was when you had several roasts to choose from. Now you have no choice, but nearly always and she carried a shower bouquet of pink daisy chrosoph

spinach

The list of hot desserts has and blue lace mittens, and carbeen cut in half, but one can choose one of the standard cold dishes, like wine gelatine or fruit trifle, but there will be no cream floor-length, bouffant frock of

an apple or pear. The once-available French, Netherlands, Swiss able French, Netherlands, Swiss Many guests were welcomed by Messrs. Many guests were welcomed by Many guests were welcomed by Many guests at their home. for cheese and biscuits, or to have an apple or pear. The once-avail Messrs. Maurice Hundleby and rooms were arranged with

milk in it, whether we want it way it has been prepared. Usually a glass of milk is available.

Connaught Street, announce the and surrounded by pale pink tulle

Victoria. The wedding will take all of Vancouver.
place on January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hundleby left on

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940

EMERY-HUNDLEBY

One of the prettiest weddings of the holiday season drew a large congregation to Belmont United Church on Saturday evening at 8.30 when Mona Grace, elder And if you chose, you could 3.30 when Mona Grace, elder have fish, followed by entree and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. then by roast. Today, under Ministry of Food orders, you can be served only one such dish, whether fish or meat.

The abbreviated entree list of the development of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Emery, Gladstone Avenue, became the bride of served only one such dish, whether fish or meat.

The abbreviated entree list of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hundleby, 1745 Davie Street.

Rev. Bryce Wallace performed and its use of left-overs. The Vienna steak is a pat of ground Church, an old family friend. Cedar boughs, poinsettias and tall baskets of white chrysanthemums ating.

The toad-in-the-hole is a braised

The toad-in-the-hole is a braised were marked by white bows.

bossed organza-de-soie over taf-Sausages are not rationed. They feta, with sweetheart neckline, are of limited meat content, and buttoned with self-covered but-you get two broiled ones with tons to the low waistline at the your potatoes. Egg dishes have disappeared from the entree list. Time was when you had several finger-tip veil fell in points from

The omission of grilled meats show how wary the restaurant ter of the bride, was matron of Chop, toad in the hole .44.

Boiled cod, lobster sauce, .46.
Sausages and mashed potagrill or rump steak is on the list.

The vegetable assortment has sweetheart and the bride, was matron of its of piedging its kitchen burners. honor, wearing a floor-length, full-skirted gown of ciel blue chenille organza, with gathered The vegetable assortment has sweetheart neckline, and fastened with covered buttons at the back, one is always potatoes and the other some kind of greens like of cabbage, brussels sprouts or Scots headdress was of ciel blue net, and she wore silver slippers The list of hot desserts has and blue lace mittens, and car p pour over it now.

The present list of savories is Peter Pan collar, bishop sleeves orchid printed organdie, with the standard one. It will prob-ably endure while cheese, canned trimmed with darker velvet ribherring roe and canned sardines bon. She wore silver slippers and carried an arm bouquet of apricot And it is always possible to call chrysanthemums. Mr. Rex Hun-

> The offering of only one hot 1563 Gladstone Avenue, after the the uncertain gas situation. Sometimes we have to take coffee with black or not, because that is the dleby in a floor-length gown of cessories, assisted by Mrs. Hunroyal blue cut velvet, with matching accessories. Both wore cor-sage bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the two-tiered pale pink wed ding cake, which was topped by a silver vase of pink bouvardia

the midnight boat for the main land, the bride donning a rus bunny wool dress, green fitted coat, with brown fur and brown suede accessories, and a corsage of gold chrysanthemums. They will reside on their return in their new home at 3261 Doncaster

White chrysanthemums, holly and evergreens were arranged in St. Mark's Church for the wedding on Saturday evening at 8.30 of Miss Margaret Rogers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 120 Gorge Road West, to Gunner William Kerr, 58th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr of Makinson, Arrow Lakes, B.C. Rev. O. I. Juli conducted the ceremony and Mrs. F. W. R. Moore was a

The bride was given in mar-riage by her uncle, Mr. J. Peacock, and wore an afternoon frock of heavenly blue silk crepe, with a white picture hat trimmed with a pink rose, and white acces-

Miss Florence Kerr of Makinon, sister o fthe groom, wearing an afternoon dress of harves wine silk crepe, with cut velvet bodice and navy felt hat and acessories, and Miss Edna Jones in a frock of wine silk crepe, with hat and accessories to match, were bridesmaids, both wearing corsage bouquets of pink carns Mr. Ernest Jones sup ported the bridegroom and Mr Herbert Botten acted as usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Kirby receiving in an afternoon own of black silk crepe with long sheer sleeves, a black hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Sup per was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the four-tier wedding cake, flanked by pale pink ooms were arranged with pink and yellow chrysanthemums

CORMACK-HENDERSON

The marriage of Daisy Susan nly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Henderson, Blenkinformerly of Winnipeg and Mr. Charles H. Cormack, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Cor mack, Wick, Scotland, took place in St. Aidan's United Church on December 27 at 8 p.m. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating, Mrs. Griffiths played the wedding music Shaggy white chrysanthemums augmented the Yuletide decorations, and were also tied with white tulle to the guest pews.

An afternoon dress of aquanarine crepe with black acces sories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and white heather was worn by the bride who was given away by her father. There ere no attendants

About 20 guests were enter tained at dinner later at the Royal Oak irra at a table centred with the cake and decorated with white carnations. The party was piped from the reception hall to the dining-room to the strains of "The Road to the Isles" by Miss ssie Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Cormack left for the mainland at midnight, the bride wearing an Oxford-grey tailored suit with a silver fox fur and black accessories. They will make their home in Winnipeg, stopping off at Calgary for

brief visit en route.
The bride's cousin, Mrs. George nders, Vancouver, was a guest

SINCLAIR-BFRGSTROM

at the wedding.

sister, Mrs. A. Hill, Coronation Avenue, Duncan, Thursday afternoon, the marriage was solemnized of Marge Albertina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mr. Ian Galliford was at the or-Bergstrom, and George W., only of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair, Victoria. Rev. E. Barnes was the her, brother-in-law, Mr. R. L. officiating clergyman.

The bride wore a dress of Queen's blue chenille lace, with bouquet of snapdragons and car-nations in golden shades, mixed with white heather. She was at tended by Miss Beatrice Pilon. Vancouver, wearing a gown in ar. Alexandra blue shade, and Mrs. Hill, also in blue, acted as matron of honor. Mr. Robert Jones, Victoria, was best man.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held, and the young couple left for a short honey-moon on the mainland. On their return they will make their home on Lasqueti Island.

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DOHERTY-JAMES

The marriage took place on De Manse, Trail, Rev. M. W. Lees officiating, between Vera Mar-garet, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James. Victoria and Mr. John Robert Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Doherty, Gladstone Avenue, Vic

The bride was attended by Mrs. Mae Doherty, mother of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. G. Ffennel Le Flufy. was Mr. G. Ffennel Le Flufy. The bride wore a gown of crushed rose crepe with metallic trim and black velvet hat and acces sories. Her corsage bouquet was Mrs, William Kerr of of red roses. Mrs. Doherty wore a, Arrow Lakes, B.C. Rev. a blue lace gown with black accessories, and her corsage bou-quet was composed of white chry-

A reception was held after the ceremony in the young couple's apartment on Oak Street, where refreshments were served, Mrs. Jenkins assisting." The table was a pink rose, and white according rose, and white and pink carnations, and the place of honor on the table.

Mr. James Mark, of the company of the staff, of arranged with pink chrysanthe-mums and the wedding cake held which the groom is a mem presented the young couple with a Kenwood blanket.

FRANCIS-GODFREY

At the Pentecostal Tabernack on Saturday evening at 8.30, the marriage of Rev. Ernest Arthur Frances, son of Mr. and Mrs. C Yorkton, Sask., and Mrs. God-frey, 207 Government Street, was sclemnized by Rev. E. W. Robinson in a setting of chrysanthemums. Miss N. Wheeler played the wedding marches, and during the signing of the register the choir sang "Love Divine.

The bride was given away by her mother, and wore a gown of ivory satin with a train and long sleeves, and a veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms place of the conventional bouquet, she carried a Bible.

Miss Grace Godfrey was maid of honor, wearing a frock of rose taffeta, and Miss Kathleen Gray bridesmaid in taffeta. The junior bridesmaid was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ruby Francis, in a pale blue and carried sheaves of white chrysanthemums. The bride's sixyear-old sister. Jean Godfrey was flower girl in a long frock of green taffeta and a matching bow in her hair and carried colonial posy. Mr. Harry Francis Alfred Francis and Mr. Ralph

Meeks were ushers.

A reception was held in the K. of P. Hall, during which the bridal couple stood beneath a floral arch and bell. Mrs. God frey was gowned in violet velvet a matching hat and a cor sage bouquet of white carnations, and Mrs. Francis was in air force blue with accessories en suite, and a corsage bouquet of pink Mr. Howard Gay played piano solos during the evening, and a buffet supper was served from a table centred with the cake

Rev. and Mrs. Francis will live in Princeton B.C.

RRYNJOLFSON-WILLIAMS

Two well-known young people were united at the pretty cere-mony in St. John's Church on Saturday evening at 8.30 when Irene Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 1244 Oscar Street, became the bride of Clarence Thorburn Bry jolfson, youngest son of Mrs. E. Brynjolfson and the late Mr. Brynjolfson, 355 Walter Avenue. Rev. George Biddle officiated and

gan. The bride was given away by Shaw, and wore a graceful, floorlength gown of hush blue crepe, with long-sleeved jacket, and metmatching accessories, and corsage allic embroidered saddle pockets, with a turban hat of matching material. She carried a cascade ouquet of pink and mauve chrysanthemums, violets and carna

Miss Phyllis Williams was her sister's bridesmaid, in a charming floor-length frock of whisper pink crepe, with long-sleeved jacket ornamented with gold quilting. Her metallic turban was trimmed with flowers in pink and blue tones, and she carried a bouquet of peach chrysanthemums, with touches of blue. Harold Bryn-jolfson supported his brother, and Mr. Cleaver Wilson, the

The reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, 1312 Victoria Avenue, ere white chrysanthemums and Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Williams received in a gown of soldier blue crepe, with hat to match, assisted by the bride-groom's mother, wearing a smart black gown and hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnatio



Francis, 542 Ellice Street, to Shir- IS ROSE QUEEN-Just 17, blonde and petite, Sally Stanton, daugh ley Ionne, youngest daughter of ter of a noted engineer, won top honors over Pasadena Junior the late Mr. Robert Godfrey, College co-eds and selection as queen to rule over the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's Day.

> which centred the supper table, and groom left for Toronto to flanked with tall white tapers and spend Christmas and New Year's Opehelia roses. Out-of-fown guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. traveling, Mrs. Brooke had chosen Calder, Vancouver,

> Mr. and Mrs. Brynjolfson left matching accessories and a beaver for a honeymoon in Vancouver, coat. the bride traveling in a black pleated frock, with gold trim, a pleated frock, with gold trim, a seal coat, and a close-fitting hat active service, stationed at Naof black chiffon velvet trimmed na mo-Camp, and is a frequent with mink. They will make their

BROOKE-BOND

Of much interest in Victoria was the wedding on Saturday evening, December 21, at 8 in St. George's Church, Ottawa, when Rev. Cecil Steen officiated taffeta frock, and all wore floral at the marriage of Miss Ruth doll hats to match their gowns Hill Bond, daughter of Mrs. Bond, Ottawa, and the late Mr. Milton Barnett Bond, and niece of the late Hon. William Templeman of Victoria, to Mr. George Arthur Mrs. Brooke of Toronto and the late Canon Henry Arthur Brooke. Flight-Lieutenant George P.

Jones played the wedding music in marriage by her Mr. Wilfred Barnett brother, Bond, the bride was wearing a daytime frock of waterfall blue bunny wool with a matching turban styled with a shoulder length veil. Her arm bouquet was of sweetheart roses and bouvardia.

Miss Doris Bond was brides-maid for her sister, wearing a petal blue crepe frock with a matching toned hat. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses Mr. Harry Angers was best man the groom

A supper was held at the Chat

The bride cut the three-tier cake, teau Laurier and later the bride a red earth shade costume with

> Another brother of the bride, visitor to Victoria.

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Lodge Princess Alexandra Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. F. G. Bridges, district deputy, will make her official visit to install the new officers.

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Radio Theatre—KIRO. KNN, KVI, CBR.
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News—KJR. at 6.15.
Sports Review—CJOR at 6.15.

6.30

Show Boat—KOMO, KPO. News—KJR, KGO. John Hughes—KOL. Novelty—CJOR, News—KGO at 6.45. Easy Aces—CJOR at 6.48.

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Burns and Allen-KOMO, KPO.
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Just Between Friends-KJR, KGO.
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Music-CER.
News-KOL.
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Kathleen Norris-KIRO, KNX, KVI. \$45. 5.00-Telephone Hour - KOMO, 6.00-Doctor I.Q.-KOMO, KPO. 6-00—Radio Theatre — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

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2 Alone-KOMO, KPO.

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2.30 KOMO, KPO. -CBR, CJOR at 2.45.

American Science Assn.—KOMO, KPO, Linda Dale—KJR, KGO, Dr. Malone—KIRO, KNX, KVL Questions of the Hour—CBR. News—KOL.

Ma Perkins-CJOR at 3.15. News-KPO, KJR, KGO at 3.28.

3-30
Streamlined Journal - KJR, KOO,
Joyce Jordan - KIRO, KNN, KVI,
These United States - CBR
Ford Today - KIRO, KVI at 3.45,
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light to Happiness - CJOR

News-KNX News-KNX
Say It With Music-CBR
Woman in White-CJOR.

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PICTURES FOLLOW WAR YEAR IN EUROPE



FINLAND saw peace come to her brave people after war with Russia.



NORWAY watched swastika wave above



HOLLAND fell as Germans mopped up low country aided by Fifth Column.



DUNKIRK was a military miracle for British, with evacuation of 335,000 troops.







FRANCE fell in ruins as vastly better equipped, better trained Germans smashed across northern part of nation, turned Maginot Line to bring Marshal Petain's surrender in June.



BELGIUM sent refugees by millions into France to



BERLIN got return bombings from British that brought war home to unsuspecting capital of the reich.

ITALY went into war, launched hostilities in desert, bogged down against British.



GREECE saw Fascist bombers over mountains, chased invader





SINKING of British merchant ships became major menace to empire lifelines

tige when they shut out a com-

bined Victoria and Oak Bay High School squad 8 to 0 Saturday

sheer weight

local schoolboys.

own goal line, the island repre-sentatives were forced over, Kit-

leading 5 to 0.

canto the local scrum was again

pushed over, Corcoran carrying

the ball behind the goal line

Williams' attempt at conversion

stand-off for Kitsilano, turned

a grand performance, while husky

Don Garrison did yeoman work in the Victoria backfield.

Players of both teams, along

with officials, attended a ban-

quet at the Dominion Hotel in the

evening as guests of the British Columbia Rugby Union. Dick

Nixon, president of the Victoria

Rugby Union, acted as chairman,

and extended a welcome to the

Kitsilano team. He congratulated

Others speakers were Harold Brown, coach of the Kitsilano

team; Fraser Lister, who along with Doug Wallis, coached Vic-

toria; Harry Smith, principal of

Bryan Hextall added one more to

dropped into third position in the

big seven. Phil Watson of the

Rangers gained an assist to the Boston's Eddie Wiseman for the

next place, while Gordie Drillon of Toronto was held pointless in

Cowley, Boston ___ 9 18 27

9 12

18

7 17

Leaders follow:

Apps, Toronto ____ 9 Hextall, Rangers ___ 13

Drillon, Toronto ____ 10

Wiseman, Boston _ 7 11 Watson, Rangers _ 3 15

New Year's

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both clubs on their showing un-

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Sports Mirror

RECENT REPORTS from Montreal told of efforts being made by Doug Peden, Victoria's famous professional six-day bike rider, to regain his amateur status to play basketball. Now we have the real low-down on just what took place, having received our annual Yule tide letter from Doug. The Victoria boy also gives some interinformation on the National Hockey League campaign.

Peden writes as follows: "I understand there has been a report that I attempted to regain my amateur card in order to play basketball in Montreal. Although this statement is partly true, still does not convey the correct impression. As you know, I am residing in Montreal for a couple of months during the present lull pack, but as the game grew older in six-day racing. Despite the fact that I will not be here until About midway through the first end of the basketball season session, in a shoving duel on their and have no intention of giving up my status as a professional, the manager of the Y.M.C.A. team thought he could secure permission for me to play basketball in when ground was reached. Lloyd williams, star in last year's win up soon after when Fogden scored and have no intention of giving up my status as a professional, the manager of the Y.M.C.A. team the same way that a professional in another sport can compete as an amateur in golf or lacrosse.

Williams, star in last year's win up soon after when Fogden scored the kick from a comparatively easy angle to end the first half with Barney Barney

"Such an arrangement would SECOND HALF have been agreeable to me. Howforthcoming and I am now coaching the 'Y' team in the Montreal ritory with effective dribbling ating the 'Y' team in the Montreal Big Five League. Basketball in tacks. These were stopped before Montreal is not played with the they became dangerous, however, skill and enthusiasm as it is in Windsor, Ont., or the west rard Inlet flashing some nice. This may be due in part to the clearance kicking and following poor attendance at the games, up on the ball in short order. where 100 people constitute a After about 10 minutes of this

"Hockey is the one and only sport that draws big crowds in the winter. Seven or eight thou-sand regularly attend the Sunday afternoon amateur games at the Forum. Speaking of hockey, I saw Muzz and Lynn (Patrick) when the Rangers defeated the Canadiens here a while back Lynn is at top form again after a slow start and when he is at his peak he ranks with the best of them. Murray, while not a spectacular or rushing defence man, is the type of rearguard a goalkeeper likes to have in front of him. He makes few mistakes and is about as easy to move as 215 pounds of bones and muscle

"The Rangers are fighting mad at their inability to get going in their accustomed manner and when they do start to click they'll be hard to stop. The same can be said of the Boston team that has suddenly lost its power and effectiveness while still consisting of the same stars that made it the top team in the league las Toronto is as yet the best team in the league and I believe will be in first place until the end, but look for the Rangers and Second Position Bruins to be right on their heels

There is nothing much doing in the way of six-day races and I don't expect there will be many races while the war is on. International competition is the lifeday cycling and with the importation of talent from Europe impossible, the sport will lack the champions of the European countries and the international rivalry that formerly were a part of the major races.

"Thet's all the news for now except that I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my friends in Victoria the best for

East-west Football For British Relief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Arwill play in the annual" Shrine charity football game in Los Day, including Tommy Harmon, angeles, Sunday, January 5, were completed today by Capt. Norman Glover, secretary of the complete said he applied to the complete said he comp Glover said he anticipated a sell-out of the 103,000 seats in Los Glover, secretary of the British War Rellef Association of Southern California. Angeles Coliseum.

The game will be played for the

Glover said he had obtained virtually all the college stars who benefit of the British War Relief



BOULTBEE (VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST. School retrieved some of the Ter-

afternoon at Macdonald Park to keep the B.C. High School chamionship in that city for the second successive year.

Packing a small weight advantage in both backfield and scrum, the mainland ruggers utilized it on both their tries, pushing the

ocals over their own goal line by Victoria, playing as well as their opponents in the loose scrums and getting away some nice kicks over the sidelines, had nothing to be ashamed of in de. feat. A slippery ball and muddy field resulted in fumbles in both

working Vancouver backline was less guilty of this error than the RANGERS SCORE

Rangers opened scoring about took a pass from McCorkall and hemp.

Wyatt, right full-back for

centre forward, made it 3 to 2 half way through the period and just about 10 minutes before the final whistle Rangers scored their fourth and final goal with Fuller delivering. Fuller took a corner kick from Donaghy and fired a daisy-cutter which hit the jack

Rangers' goalie, Saunders, saved saved a penalty kick by Barnswell in the first half. Dave McMillan refereed.

WESTS BEAT CITY

League-leading Victoria West cored a 4 to 1 win over Victoria City at Athletic Park Saturday

There was plenty of hard feel ngs displayed by players and spectators alike over refereeing of Bill Cull. "We were robbed!" Manager

Charlie Lewis emphatically stated following the fixture. "I'd pro-test the game if it was possible. We can't protest on the referee-ing, though."

clean-cut shot which had the goal tender beat all the way.

It only lasted about 10 minutes

because young Gordon Wests centre forward, Perkins, cored at that point to deadlock

The half ended 1 to 1 and soon after the opening of the second session Robinson scored from the penalty spot for Wests, making it 2 to 1. Penalty was called Penalty was called against Harry Youson, full-back Terry Carlow scored Wests' third and Perkins made it 4 to 1 late in

Apps Moves Into Syl Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs picked up two goals during the week-end to move into second place alone among the National Hockey League's individual point-getters behind Bill Cowley of Boston, meanwhile idle. Leading in actual goals, New York Rangers' Bryan Hextall added one more to

NEW YORK (AP) - Topping off a major upheaval in men's mained the circuit's leading slug-tennis ratings, the United States Lawn Tennis Association's ranking committee Saturday named at the head of the country's net

McNeill, the Oklahoma Croy most important youngster, surprised the tennis youngster, surprised the United States

"Runner-up in the runs-battedof Chicago last summer.

of Chicago last summer.

The rankings (first 10) follow:
Men's singles — 1, Donald Mc
Neill, Oklahoma City; 2, Robert
L. Riggs, Chicago; 3, Francis L.
Kovacs, Oakland, Calif.; 4, Joseph
straight year with .411. Pitts-R. Hunt, Annapolis, Md.; 5, Frank Parker, Altadena, Calif.; 6, John A. Kramer, East Los Angeles; 7. Mel Ott of New York Giants,

Women's singles — 1, Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2, Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley,

into the air at intervals.

National and Pacific, offer annual trophies for the best trout caught in the waters of Lake Nipigon,

Rangers Display **Big Improvement**

nappy passes, Rangers soccer Vancouver's ! Kitsilano High club beat Esquimalt, 4 to 2, in Victoria and District League play at minal City's battered rugby pres- Bullen Park yesterday.

Rangers, a young team man aged by Dave Stewart, showed vast improvement over their play earlier in the season and should go places if they continue show ing yesterday's form. Esquimalt had a fairly strong team in uniform but still could not stop the younger outfit.

Tribute was paid the young sters following the game by Esquimalt's manager, Jock Mc-Coll, who said he had never seen ment in such a short time.

"They played a fine brand of ball and deserve every word of praise they get," the Esquimalt backfields, although the smoothmanager said.

In the early minutes of the first 15 minutes after the start of the half the Victoria scrum held its game, when Fogden, inside right, own against the opposing heavier sagged minutes later another score came on the same combination, putting Rangers in the lead 2 to 0.

In the second half Victoria showed to better advantage, drivthe boys from the shores of Bur-

failed, and with play quite even Victoria held its opponents but failed to do any damage on its own account, Lloyd Williams, at

City scored first about five minutes after the game started. Malcolm McBride delivered on a

Victoria High School, and C. I.

McNeill, Marble **Head Rankings**

Calif.; 3, Pauline Betz, Los Angeles; 4, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa

Both Canadian railways, the

Towering Cager



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This is what is meant by the expression, "a towering basketball player." Charles Halbert, who stands 6 feet 10 inches, plays centre for West Texas State College-scored 500 points last season.

All Square Again

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)

Jockey Earl Dew, 19, galloped back into a tie with Walter Lee Taylor in their contest for 1940

Goals national riding honors yesterday by piloting two horses to victory at the Agua Caliente track.

Dew squared the contest at 285 race victories apiece when he piloted Kai-Shen to the tape first in the third race and then beat the field on Magnanimous in the substituted ninth and final of the scheduled 10-race program. Taylor was idle yesterday. Mounted in each of the nine

races run yesterday, Dew scored Seattle two first places, two seconds, one fourth, two fifths and one seventh. He was left at the post on Attorney's Best in the fourth

Dew hurried to Caliente trailing Taylor by two victories. Campaigning in Florida Tropical Park, Taylor racked up two firsts Saturday while Dew failed to score a victory in the three assignments he was able to get at Santa Anita Park, Los

Johnny Mize

Mize, robust first baseman of St. Louis Cardinals, lost his National League batting championship this year but official averages released Saturday showed he re-

Mize made 368 total bases in increase his total to 13, but Donald McNeill and Alice Marble 579 times at bat for a slugging percentage of .636 and batted in sts.
McNeill, the Oklahoma City the most runs, 137, one of the most important gauges to a play-

McCormick of Cincinnati Reds

straight year with .411. Pitts-

A. Kramer, East Los Angeres; in Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.; 8, Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle; 9, Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore.; 10, Frederick R. Schroder Jr., Glendale, Calif.

Tops Net Rankings

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|---------------|----|----|----|-----|---|--|
| W. | L | T. | F. | A. | 1 | |
| Toronto14 | 6 | 1 | 62 | 41 | 2 | |
| Detroit 9 | 6 | 5 | 47 | 41 | 2 | |
| Boston 8 | 7 | 4 | 69 | 50 | 2 | |
| Chicago 7 | 9 | 4 | 45 | 51 | 1 | |
| Rangers 7 | 9 | 3 | 51 | 52 | 1 | |
| Canadiens _ 7 | 9 | 2 | 42 | 49 | 1 | |
| Americans _ 5 | 11 | 5 | 36 | 68 | 1 | |
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COAST LEAGUE Spokane ___10 6 2 46 43 Vancouver _ 9 10 3 64 57

VANCOUVER (CP)-St. Saviours moved into undisputed second place in the Pacific Coast son 77 and W. G. Frampton 77. Soccer League with a 4 to 1 vic-tory over North Shore United at Con Jones Park here Saturday.
North Shore had a slight edge during the first half, and midway through the session Don Mathe son, right wing, opened the scor ing for the United squad when he headed in a corner kick taken by Jimmy Spencer.

The Saints broke fast and with renewed strength after the breather, but it was not until the last 20 minutes that they took complete command of the play and ran in four straight goals.

Ernie Butcher, St. Saviour centre forward, scored the equalizer when he headed in a short lob from Jimmy Gemmell. The Saints went one up a few minutes later when Gemmell flicked a neat header into the net, after taking pass from Tommy Milstead. From then on the Saints were

a decidedly different team and outplayed North Shore at every Butcher made it 3 to 1 with another header, on a pass Gemmell.

With five minutes left to play Benny Hagman, North Shore de-fenceman, handed the Saints their fourth goal when he miskicked, and the ball rolled into his own

Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis

Because there was only one senior Canadian tournament re porting, and the sectional event was not held, Knox said it was npossible to include any Cana dian players in the senior rankings, although some Canadian juniors were included.

Monica; 6, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Brookline, Mass.; 7, Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco; 8, Helen Bernard, New York; 9, Mary Arnold, Los Angeles; 10, Hope Knowles, Philadelphia.

North Carolina Cherokee Indians perform a green corn dance in which the men fire shotguns into the air at intervals.

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New Year's Day **Teams Selected**

Soccer fans will see two allstar teams from the Victoria and District Football League in action New Year's Day at Athletic Park. Game will start at 2.30 with Dave McMillan, referee.

Teams were chosen Saturday by league officials from Victoria quimalt, Rangers and Saanich Thistles.

The teams will be known as the Blues and t'.e Greens. Restell, playing manager of Victoria West, will be in charge of the Greens, and Charlie Lewis, Victoria City manager, will handle the Blues.

Blues consist of six Victoria
City players, three R.C.A., two
Victoria West, two Esqui
week-end, with the Canadiens malt, two Rangers and one blanking New York Americans Saanich Thistles. Greens have 3 to 0 in Montreal and the secondone Victoria City player, six place Detroit Red Wings defeat-Victoria West players, three Es- ing Chicago Black Hawks, 2 to 1. quimalt, three Rangers and two

The teams follow:

Stevenson (Esquimalt), gers). McCorkall (Rangers), Reside (Victoria City), Barber (Victoria tacked on him. City), Hunt (Saanich Thistles), STEPPED ON ICE Munroe (Victoria West), Brook-man (Victoria City), Mills (Esuimalt) and McBride (Victoria

Greens-T. Restell (Victoria West), Wyatt (Rangers), R. Bell (Victoria West), D. Gent (Vic-City), Cooper (Victoria Hayward (Saanich West). S. Stewart (Esquinalt), C. Restell (Victoria West), Anderson (Saanich Thistles), J. Okell (Victoria West), Fogden (Rangers), English (Esquimalt), R. Okell (Victoria West), Field-23 house (Rangers) and Felton (Esquimalt).

Players selected are asked to phone their respective managers this evening to state whether they will be available or not. Lewis' number is G 2917 and Hectell's E 0681.

GORGE VALE GOLF

In the men's monthly medal round at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday three players, A. O. Trickett, F. L. Basanta and C. J. Robertsol tied for first place, each with net scores of 72. Other leading scores follow: Les Colton 75, G. Robertson 75, A. Hurst 75, Ge Corkle 76, J. Caddell 77, Syd Jenkins 77, G. Goy 77, J. G. Thom-

Brittany is a province of northwestern France. A peninsula, bordering on the English Chan-nel, its inhabitants are known as

Con Smythe Objects to \$100 Fine

Week-end Scores Toronto 3, Rangers 2. Rangers 3, Toronto 2. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. Canadiens 3, Americans 0.

Even with the club staging a characteristic dazzling dash in the early part of the National City, R.C.A., Victoria West, Es Hockey League, things just Olympics, quimalt Rangers and Saanich couldn't seem like old times for Sammy Toronto Maple Leafs until Manager Cornelius J. Smythe really got into the swing of his scenestealing antics.

It took the recent Toronto slump to heat Conny to a boiling Romeo Martel of the Bucks
point reached while the Leafs suffered a broken shoulder and split a pair of games with New York Rangers.

Smythe stole the scenes as the Leafs snapped a four-game winless streak with a 3 to 2 Saturday Blues — Stewardson (Victoria night victory over the Rangers City), McConnell (R.C.A.), Cann in Toronto and then lost by an (Victoria City), Donaghy (Ran- identical score in New York last night. After arguing with the Fields (R.C.A.), McDonald officials and berating the Ran-(R.C.A.), Purss (Victoria West), gers he capped the show by saying he would not pay a \$100 fine

> The fine was incurred by Smythe for stepping on the ice to argue with Referee Mickey Ion after a fight between York's Phil Watson and Lex Chisholm of Toronto in the New York

game The fine was one of two handed out during the week-end. other went to Pat Egan rugged Americans defenceman, ping Ken Reardon of Montreal over the head Saturday night as the Canadiens took over place with their home triumph over the Amerks.

Egan drew a match penalty as well as the fine for opening a gash in Reardon's head that required four stitches. Reardon, who drew a five-minute banish ment for fighting with Egan after the incident, returned to action later, however, wille Egan's absence weakened the action later, however, Egan's absence weakened Egan's absence weakened the New York attack for 20 minutes before a substitute was permitted

for him. Summaries follow

Summaries follow:

TORONTO-RANGERS
First Game
First period-1, Rangers, Practs 3-46
Penalties—Heller, Hamilton, Davidson
eminor and major, Pike (major), Taylor,
Second period-2, Rangers, Hextall (Wataon), 38; 3, Toronto, Appa (Schriner),
10.10 4, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner),
10.10 4, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner),
10.11 4, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner),
10.12 4, Toronto, Toronto, Chisholm
(Thylor), 7-07, Penalties—Hamilton, N.
Colville, Pratt (misconduct).

Colville, Pratt (misconduct).

Second Game
Pirst period—1, Toronto, Goldup, 13.05;
Rangers, C. Smith (Pite; M. Patrick).
17.39; 3. Rangers, N. Colville (L. Patrick).
18.52. Penalites—Davidson, Relier, Hamilion, Stanowski 2, Watson (major).

Stanowski 2, Watson (major).

Scomber (Marce). 19.31. Penalites.

Third period—4, New York, M. Colville

9.55. Penalities—Wiebe, Seibert.

Hockey Player **Badly Injured**

the Coast Hockey League left the four teams bunched today with the cellar-place Portland Buckaroos only two points behind the leading Spokane Bombers. Sandwiched between in second place are Vancouver Lions and Seattle

Sammy McAdam's Bombers trimmed the Lions 3 to 1 at Spokane last night while the Buck in a wild overtime brawl at Port-

land. possible neck injury in a collis with Jean Pusie in centre ice. He was removed to hospital where his physician said he would be out of hockey for the season.

Herbie Burron, Seattle, was sent to a hospital for observation although he played through the game after crashing into the sideboards in the opening period. Later he was able to return to his hotel room.

Spokane outspeeded a shorthanded and travel-weary Vancouver squad, scoring a goal in each period. Doug Norris notched the first, Glen Vickers each the second, and Norris scored again in the third frame. Neill saved the Lions from a shut-out with a counter in the

ROUGHEST OF SEASON

The Seattle-Portland affair was the roughest game of the season. Play was interrupted twice by the crowd, with big Jean Pusie the storm centre each time. The spectators went into action in the first period when Pusie checked a Portland player into the poards, and again in the third period when the big French-Canawaved his stick menacingly over a Buckaroo's head.

CHICAGO BEARS WIN LOS ANGELES (CP)-Chicago's Bears defeated the National League all-stars in the third annual "pro-bowl" postseason professional grid game before a sell-out of 20,000. The score was 28 to 14,

Hundreds of little paper mills in China, India, Japan and other oriental countries still manufacture paper by hand methods,

(L. Patrick), 2.42; 5, Teronto, Apps (Tay-lor), 17.31. Penalties—None.

lor), 17.31. Penalties—None.

CANADIENS—AMERICANS
First period—1. Canadiens Lach (Adams, Deneral, 17.4, Penalties—Poss, Boll, Singbath, Portland.
Second period—Scoring, none Penalties—Quity imajor), Reardon (major), Field (minor and 10-minute misconduct), Egan (minor and match).

Third period—2. Canadiens, Adams (Portland), 2.54; 2, Canadiens, Drouin (Goupille, Chamberlain), 14.46 Penalties—Readron. Blake (10-minutes misconduct).



ROME (AP) — The Ministry of and presented each with a gift from a giant, lighted, tinselit was drafting new rationing draped Christmas tree. regulations to be issued soon, without indicating whether changes were contemplated in E. S. the amounts of rationed foods.

in advising consumers on procedure for obtaining the present rations for the first half of Janu-

termined to serve an equality sumptuous and equally varied menu all day Wednesday, YOU

New Year's Dinner

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5th Youngsters **Enjoy Big Party**

B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A., C.A.S.F., had the time of their \$10 for speeding. young lives Saturday afternoon at the Fort Street Hostess House when Santa Claus visited them

The excellent program, the 12th of its kind, was again ably arranged by past staff/sergeant E. S. (Teddy) Blair, who was assisted by Mrs. Blair, Mrs. F. W. The announcement was made Bridge, Mrs. Fred Davidson, advising consumers on proceure for obtaining the present Kroeger. Every detail was peryoungsters who were invited said the party was one of the best of

the holiday season.

The band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, N.P.A.M., under band D. M. Baillie is attending her. master Charles Raines, opened the program and carols sung by the children, under the direction of Sergeant Blair.

Lieut.-Col. Vincent McKenna, M.C., officer commanding the 5th, attended by Capt. Alfred Hood, was present and wished everyone a happy day and the loys of the Christmas season. The control of the christmas season. Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C., Pacific defence area, attended with Mrs. Alexander.

William Harkness thrilled the youngsters when he pulled rabhits from hats and performed other mystifying tricks. Pupils songs, those taking part being Vivian Notley, Joan Hume, Doreen McManus and Joan Bradley, who gave a sailors' hornpipe Enid Middleton, Iris Brookes, who did an acrobatic dance; Audrey Brown, a song and tap dance; Iris Demeers, a ballet number, and all the girls appeared in the finale, which was a striking military revue. Jerry Schofield was at the piano.

A jovial Santa Claus, in the person of Ernie Impett, presented the gifts to the children, who then, wearing gay paper hats on their heads, enjoyed cake and ice cream and other delicacies, while their parents had tea.

An era is longer than a period to Jubilee Hospital. in the earth's geologic cal-

Saws were used in Egypt several thousand years before the birth of Christ,

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And to those who have sent clothing for overseas.

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TOWN TOPICS

was collected in fines. Two pedestrians who falled to obey traffic signals were fined \$1 c signals were fined \$1 Six motorists paid \$2.50 each for parking infractions; a chaffeur who failed to have a current license, \$5; one motorist,

E. W. Davies, 214 Menzies Street, reported to police that at 4.45 yesterday afternoon his daughter, aged two, crossing Fort Street between Douglas and Blanshard Streets, was knocked down by a street car going west on Fort. She had a graze above the right temple and her eye and upper lip were cut.

Street, reported to city police that at 7.55 Saturday night his car struck Margaret Irwin, 428 Sufectly arranged and the 200 perior Street, while she was crossring Pandora Avenue. First aid was the \$1,365 blaze in the Allan was rendered at the police station, following which Miss Irwin was taken to Jubilee Hospital. Dr.

The figures were in great control to the wast at the police state of the current year in the Allan was taken to Jubilee Hospital. Dr.

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> Sheldon Eugene Mooney, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being in the dwelling of John Greenwood, Sidney, on the night of December 21, with intent to was sentenced steal, the Crown. The accused was not defended.

Mrs. T. A. Waterworth, 192 Bushby Street, suffered injuries yesterday when a car driven by her husband overturned on the of Miss Betti Clair staged a splen-did performance of dances and songs, those taking part being on the shoulder of the road and turned over. The body of the machine was badly damaged. Mr. Waterworth escaped injury. Mrs. and Miss Waterworth are being attended for shock and injuries at the Jubilee Hospital.

> A compound fracture of the kneecap and lacerations were sustained by Muriel Jarvis, 2675 Windsor Road, in an automobile accident Saturday night. The car in which she was riding, driven by Aircraftman Edgar Price, Patricia Bay, collided with a stone wall at St. Charles Street Rockland Avenue. The driver and two other passengers were not hurt. Miss Jarvis was taken

Now that Christmas is over a number of children are looking forward to a trip to the dolls' house which Col. Broome, the maker and designer, is exhibiting at the Union building, corner of View and Government Streets, aid of the fund for British children who have been rendered homeless by Nazi bombings. This scinating exhibit will be on view day tomorrow from 10 until Aberhart 62. fascinating exhibit will be on view 5.30, and again from Thursday until the end of next week.

SAILOR'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

At an inquest this morning at Thomson's Funeral Home, a coroner's jury under E. C. Hart absolved Albert J. Temple, R.C.N., of blame in connection with the death of Lorne-Russell, 319 Davida Street, Saanich.

A member of the Naval Voluntary Reserve, Russell died on the way to hospital after being struck by Mr. Temple's car on Admirals Road on the night of December 23.

Mr. Temple said he swung out to the middle of the road to avoid two women and a man and struck Russell before he had time to get back. Because of poor visibility he did not notice Russell until he was a few feet from him.

Members of the jury were: J. Witty, foreman; C. S. Reaugh, J. Foster, J. A. Richardson, G. Gan-

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TOWN TOPICS City Fire Losses Lowest On Record

efficiency of the Inspection sys-tem and the co-operation of citizens and business men.

Property damage from fire this year was restricted to \$13,594.48, rigure well under the previous "I would like at this time to lord of 1918, when the total express my appreciation and that a figure well under the previous December losses up to today

amounted to only \$235.45. During the same month last year the total was \$1,917.75 and the aggregate for 1939 was listed at \$68,072.

Largest fire of the current year

when losses rose to \$597,241, or the second largest in 1922 when the loss was \$343,479. Chief Munroe wished in no way to detract from the efficiency of the local fire department, which he feels is second to none for a he feels is second to none for a town of Victoria's size on the continent, but he was exceptionally well pleased with the manner in which the public generally is

treating the fire question. PRAISES PUBLIC

On B.C. Coast

cents for grade A pullets.

to day," one wholesaler said. Wholesale prices here today

were: Grade A large 28 cents; grade A medium, 26 cents, and

Premier William Aberhart of

The Alberta Premier, who was

day in Vancouver today with his

He said the report had an un-

Alberta, leader of the first and

grade A pullets, 24 cents.

Speaks Here

"The people are fire-protection conscious now. They are avoiding as far as possible the careless conditions which have been the source of major outthe maintenance of that policy losses were extended by we look forward to continued low mayor. Egg Prices Drop

Victoria today recorded its low- losses. Destruction by fire car est fire loss year since records were started in 1910 and Fire Chief Alex Munroe gave credit largely a matter of chance. Howfor the enviable showing to the efficiency of the inspection systoning as it is and with the citizens at large taking adequate precautions, we can go a long way towards reducing the hazard," the chief said.

> of the department generally for the excellent co-operation af-forded by the fire wardens and the City Council. It is natural that I should think we can never have too much equipment. But I realize that expenditure must be watched carefully and am satisfied the wardens and council have been as generous as they could be in maintaining the ef-

ficiency of the department.
"The fire protection and pre trast to the peak year of 1910 vention service becomes increasingly important in Victoria," he "Under war conditions production plants must be maintained in operation. A fire, probably more than any other factor, can disrupt production very detrimental effects with not only to employees but, in the case of war industries, to Can-ada's efforts. It is my hope, and I am confident it will be realized. that Victorians will continue their vigilance in the future as they have this year and reduce to the fire risks."

Tribute to the efficiency of the department and congratulations breaks in former years and with on the smallness of the 1940

Real Estate Egg prices dropped four cents

a dozen on the Vancouver market Real estate sales have been today. Wholesale prices there satisfactory during the past year, were 22 to 23 cents per dozen good retail business has placed for grade A large, 20 to 21 cents near in business rental property for grade A medium, and 18 to 19 in a healthy condition and build ing has been brisk, Joseph C. Bridgman, president of the Vic-Victoria wholesalers stated to-day they had received no word of

the drop, but fully expected the Victoria market to follow suit Tuesday.

"At the present time the egg market is very weak and we are market is very weak and we are market is very weak, and we are tenants of stores are well able to just buying and selling from day pay the rents demanded of them. am not sure the rental that is being paid by tenants of stores has reached a maximum. I think that increases could still be imposed without unduly hurting the

believes many Old Country ple would have purchased residential property.

Helped by the Dominion Hous-ing Plan and the Home Improvebrisk with new construction in only Social Credit government in Victoria for the first 10 months Home and the funeral will be held Canada, is hale and hearty at 62.

The Alberta Premier, who was 399; in Oak Bay, \$540,425; in Saanich, \$695,949, and in Esqui-

guest speaker at the Empire
Ministry in the Crystal Garden
last night, is celebrating his birth
over bullt, Mr. Greater Victoria is by no means over-built, Mr. Bridgman says. On the contrary there is a shortage of dwellings for rent. This ilso applied to duplex suites and apartments. Vacant houses practically do not exist at the present time, nevertheless there has been no profiteering whatsoever.

70 INVALID CASES COME WITH AIRMEN

Hundreds of Royal Air Force men, including Canadians and others from every part of the Empire, who have seen service over Germany and France, de barked from a liner at an Atlantic

Included were Cmdr. Best of British Columbia and Flying Of-ficer Cameron McNeil, Calgary, and Flying Officer Lee, Vancouplans to return to Alberta Janu-

Like other provincial leaders he will go to Ottawa shortly to attend the conferences on Dominion-provincial relations.

Judging from his remarks

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while on the coast he will take a stand against centralization of more power in Ottawa, as suggested in the Rowell-Sirois report. Speaking at a Social Credit Canadian army officers transmeeting, he said such centraliza-tion would mean provincial gov-and a few Imperial army officers, ernments would become merely some of them veterans of Dunkerque.

A New Year's Eve young wieldly group of recommendaons. people's party will be held at the "It says it can save Alberta \$8. Y.M.C.A. under the sponsorship "It says it can save Alberta \$8. Y.M.C.A. under the sponsor of the Phalanx Fraternity, a service group of young men within the proposals would deprive the Y.M.C.A. A buffet supper will be served. A five-piece The proposals would deprive the Y.M.C.A. A buffet supple Alberta of its grants, he said, because the report said Alberta's ficause the Y.M.C.A. A buffet supple will be served. A five-piece orchestra will play for dancing until 2 a.m.

OBITUARY

tor of Massey-Harris Co., and well known in Canadian business circles for the past 30 years, died in Toronto last night. He was secretary of the Canadian Manu He was facturers' Association from 1900 president of Russell Industries Ltd., Canada Cycle and Motor Co. Ltd. and Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd., as well as Massy-Harris Co. Ltd.

TAVI OR Cecil Davis Taylor 42, managing editor of New West minster's daily newspaper, the British Columbian, and only son of Senator J. D. Taylor, died at his New Westminster home yester Born in Victoria in 1898, he day. was educated at New minster schools and the Univer sity of British Columbia. He was an active sportsman for many years, having played basketball at U.B.C., field lacrosse with the Young Salmon Bellies, and in later years was closely connected through executive positions with the Adanac basketball and la crosse teams.

GRAHAM - One of the oldest ministers of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. David John Graham, died yesterday at the Calgary home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Gilbert W. Hodges. He celebrated his 89th birthday, August 14. He was born in Carillion, Quebec, and entered the ministry in 1894. He served in churches in eastern Ontario be-fore going to McVicar Memorial Church in Montreal where he remained 13 years. He retired from active ministry six years ago but was a member of the Calgary Presbytery.

WHITEHEAD - Geoffrey Whitehead, manager of Vernon branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, died there today. He went to Vernon from Revelstoke 13 years ago after residing in Prince Rupert and Anyox. He was born in England but brought up in Vancouver

KING-Funeral services for Walter Jabez King of 302 Douglas Street will be held Tuesday afteron from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 2. Mrs. E. Smiley will St. Joseph's Hospital. She was onduct the service; cremation at Royal Oak. McNAB-Mass was celebrated

at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning for Mrs. Susanna Mc-Nab of Lennard Island, B.C., Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pall-bearers: E. Buckle, G. E. Hartnell, A. Chisholm, R. H. Nicholson, G. Call Brothers were funeral di-

Field, well-known resident of Andrew's Cathedral. Metchosin, died yesterday at the family residence. She was born Bay Cemetery. Derby, England, and had resided in the province for 31 ing Plan and the Home Improve-ment Plan building had been brisk with new construction in at McCall Brothers' Funeral on Wednesday from St. Mary's

> Richard David Copley, Carey Oak.
> Road, was held this morning from McCall Brothers' Funeral Felth. Home Rev. Frederic Pike officlated; interment was at Royal

HOLMES-The funeral of Dr. William Lane Holmes took place in the Thomson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. Rev. T. H. Laundy conducted the service. The following were pallbearers: Cecil E. Laundy, Arthur Laundy, A. B. Macdonald, K.C.: C. S.
Collison, R. M. Burns and R. E.
Burns, Cremation took place at Hobday of 129 Menzies Street,

| Eith race—Seven furlongs: Pescadero | Royal Oak,

barked from a liner at an Atlantic Canadian port today and boarded trains for air-training fields from Debert, N.S., and Charlottetown to Saskatchewan.

Included were Cmdr. Best of service tomorrow.

McKENZIE-The funeral of PREMIER ABERHART

sister, Mrs. C. A. MacNutt, and family. He often spends the yearsisking a German submarine of the first spends the yearsisking a German submarine of the yearsisking a German submarine of the first spends the yearsisking a German submarine of the yearsiskin end holiday on the coast and plans to return to Alberta Janu- Badoux, Stellarton, N.S. One R.A.F. Welshman said son, S. Foreman and R. C. Woods.

PATERSON-Rev. P. C. Hayman conducted the funeral of stock. Mrs. Mary Paterson on Saturday afternoon from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, Crema-tion took place at Royal Oak. tion took place at Royal Oak.
Palibearers were: J. Churchill, Oil Bit Soon George Raby, A. J. Wilson, A. W. Stewart, J. C. MacLeod and J. W. Mercer.

ROSE — Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral of Mrs Saturday afternoon. took place at Royal Oak.

clating; interment at Royal Oak. be able to resume drilling shortly.



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DAWSON-Miss Viola Dawson aged 28 years, died Saturday at born in Victoria, and had resided all her life with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Day Blackwood Street. The funeral will take place tomorrow after noon at 2, in Sands Mortuary Rev. Daniel Walker will officiate; interment at Royal Oak.

CAMPBELL - Mrs. Mollie Campbell, aged 54 years and a Halkett and T. Morrison. Mc. native daughter of Victoria died Saturday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Prayers will be said this evening at 8 at the Sands Mortuary. Tomorrow morning, But for the fact that transfer of funds from the British Isles was not possible, Mr. Bridgman mains will be laid at rest in Ross

WALKER - Duncan Irvine Walker, 55, of Jordan River, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday. Born in Victoria, he had been a resident of Jordan River for 30 years. Funeral will be held Church, Metchosin, at 2; interment in the churchyard.

Intermediate Thursday at 2 at the Sands More than 1 the churchyard. tuary, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick COPLEY-Funeral service for officiating; cremation at Royal

> KING - Mrs. Agnes King of Feltham Road, Saanich, and formerly of Ridgedale, Sask., died Sunday at the Jubilee Hospital, aged 63. Born at Middlesex. England, Mrs. King had been a resident of Victoria for the past month. Funeral services will be conducted from the Sands Mortuary tomorrow at 10.30. Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will officiate; interment at Royal Oak.

died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hos-TURNBULL — There passed and had been a resident of this 185. Welcome Pers 105. terment in Colwood Burial Park.

> CAMPBELL-Rev. J. L. W. Saturday afternoon for Hector Campbell. Interment was at in the world without a single Colwood, with the following pall mounts bearers: W. Campbell, J. Campb bell, A. Campbell, William Camp bell, W. Blackstock and J. Black

Expect to Recover

Drilling operations ernment's oil well at Commotion Creek have been suspended dur-ing the year-end holiday. When they are resumed in the New Mary Frances Rose at the S. J. Year operators will seek to re-Curry and Son Funeral Home on cover the bit of the drill which cover the bit of the drill which stuck in the bottom of the hole, ARMSTRONG—The funeral Mines Department.

of Frederick Chalmers Armstrong
will be held from Hayward's B.C. the holiday the crew put down Funeral Chapel tomorrow after-noon at 3.15, Rev. J. R. Fife offi-free, and it is expected they will

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Second race—Six furlongs: Vain Cr Ilo, Aljo 165. Dixie Dew 110, Easy 110. Bubble Lil 111. Valdina Bishop Hoot Owi 110, Charm School 107.

Third race—Six furiongs: Robber Bold 111, Papenie 106. Co.onel Bret 106, Palmer T 110. Trip Thru 118. Hasty Triumpl 115. Dip 120. Drift Along 111, Sparklin Eyes 117, Bibliophile 120. Blue Peggie 106 Scotch Bread 169, Valdina Chief 118, Wis-Pox 111. Fourth race—Six furlongs: Fogoso Short Notice 116. Book Plate 116, Ra 111. On Location 103, My Porter 116, tajnty 116. Home Burning 107.

Menzies Street, carole 107. Bonsible

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Count Vallant 115, Dohoev 117, Mickey's Best 115, Ace Call 118, Ginoca 144, Uallno 120, Brilliant Light 120, Scotch High 117, Little Banner 117, Enimea 117, Sure Miss 109

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the attempt, by embattled ranch hero of "Pygmallon," a phonoers to break the strangle-hold on graph. The players first recorded the scenes in their normal voices. Field then recorded the same scene with an accent. By comparing the two, the young stars mastered the dialogue of Jane Austen's romantic comedy in a www days.

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Mr. and Mrs.

YOU SAY

Alley Oop

TEMPLE HE IS

10-9

I'LL GO ANY PLACE FOR DINNER

THE BLUE GOBLIN, OR THE

WELL, HOW ABOUT

LITTLE TEA CHEST?



OUT OUR WAY



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover















In the midst of the Sahara Desert, aboard a car with an empty radiator! Holmboe and Ab Deslam wondered whether they would die of thirst. All through the day they went without water, and that night their sleep was troubled.

Before dawn, they heard the ound of barking dogs in the dis Walking toward the place from which the noise came, they reached a village which had been built on the side of a hill.



Arabs in Sahara Desert. Two women are aboard the camel.

The dogs rushed toward them, but they picked up stones and drove them off. Then a man with a musket came near, and told them to go about their business.

"But I am a Mohammedan!" said Holmboe. "You should protect me and give me help!"

Those words brought a better velcome, and the men from the portant-water,

a good plaster when it was used to mend the radiator.

The car behaved well from that point to the city of Tuggurt, in Algeria. There a parting took place. Ab Deslam felt he had traveled far enough, and decided to go to a seaport to take a steamer back to Ceuta, his home town in Spanish Morocco.

In Tuggurt a 20-year-old American, in search of adventure, met Holmboe and offered to go with him the rest of the way to Egypt. His offer was accepted, and soon the two were on their way.

At one point the bed of a salt lake seemed to offer a better passage than any road. The lake was Shott el Jerid, and it was almost, but not quite, dry.

For a time the car ran over a bed of salt, but then came a space with water an inch or two deep. It was a crossing of 22 miles and in the middle the water came up over the running boards. A short circuit stopped the engine, but a repair was made and in

half an hour it was going again. Four hours were spent in cross ing the lake. On the other side Holmboe and Tarbox stopped in a village to wash the salt from the car. While they were doing that, one of the villagers said to

"You were fortunate to ge across that lake safely! There are parts of it where the bed is nothing but soft mud. Twe months ago, a car sank in the mud and vanished from sight."

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, December 31 Benefic aspects rule on this

tunate date for capitalists and for businessmen between whom there is a sign of close co-operation in the new year. Women are subject to good planetary influences today which should bring them kindly tributes from friends, and pleasant social contacts. It is an auspi-Lepidoptera. 10 Stream.

clous date for entertaining, but the new year will not bring good 12 Emanation. fortune if welcome by excessive 13 Without. drinking of toasts and riotous 14 Mulberry tree. sign for the making of good 18 And.
resolutions which seems to prom19 Burdened ise that many reforms will be 21 Behold. asting. 23 Neither Solidarity of aims will distin- 24 Bushel lasting. 23 Neither

Solidarity of aims will distinguish the people of Canada in the coming year. The need of careful spending of billions will be constantly voiced by statesmen. 32 Married. Taxes and cost of living will as Toenliven. Taxes and cost of living will rise throug the winter and 55 Dined. economies will be wise for persons of all incomes. Astrologers are predicting an 38 Rode. entire change in the government 39 Platter. of Germany. Nazis are to gain 40 Lug.

knowledge regarding their actual 42 Sooner than. condition as it becomes more and 43 Inferior dog. more one of enslavement. Secret 44 Month (abbr.) methods of transmitting facts 46 Stomach. will accent general discontent. In have the augury of a year of thoughtful and talented. Many Hitler's horoscope Mars in conjunction with Uranus is an evil benefits, Extreme care in corrections sign.



ANSWER: At the equator.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

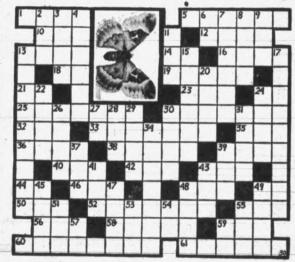
DEAR MISS DIX-I am thinking of quitting school and getting a job. I don't have to do it, as my father is willing to give me welcome, and the men from the broken-down automobile were the opportunity of acquiring a thorough education. But the point treated well in the village. They is, if I go to school, it is so long to wait to have a good time and be were given food and—more im my own boss. I don't like to be under parental rule. Tell me just what to do.

One of the mon in the village gave them a bag of burnt gyp- education that you are capable of taking. If you don't, you will sum, and this substance proved spend the rest of your life regretting it. Believe me, you are taking a pend the rest of your life regretting it. a very short-sighted view of the subject, Jack, and you will make a very bad bargain if you throw away a whole lifetime of good for a few parties and a little freedom now.

In the brief note that you have written me there are 10 words that you have misspelled and that I have corrected. A boy as ignor-ant as that will have to take a menial job, where the pay will be very small. Worse still, he can never rise much higher. He can never earn more money. And to have even what you call a good time—to have a car, to wear good clothes, to be able to take the girls out to places of amusement—costs a lot of money. More than you will ever be able to afford unless you fit yourself for a goodpaying job.

That is putting the matter on the very lowest plane, but it should make you realize how foolish you will be to blight all of your prospects for the future for the sake of a little fun now. So take my advice. Go on to school. Study hard and get an education that will enable you to take a good place in the world, instead of a poor one. You won't find that time goes slowly if you keep busy and put your heart into your work

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 48 Watch pocket. VERTICAL 1 Flying bug 49 Plural (abbr.), 2 Coin. 50 Mine spring 3 Prong. 52 Instructor. 4 Students' residence. 6 North Africa 56 Eagle. 26 Border. 58 To follow. 59 Encountered. (abbr.). 7 Grand. 8 Ireland.

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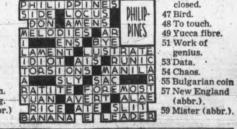
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butterfly.

5 It is an -

60 They have - and small 9 Kitten. wings. 61 In the — stage they 11 Chum. 13 A type of this insect feed on clothing. valuable to man (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



29 Dismal. 30 To storm 31 Home of beasts. 34 Tenon hole. 37 Sweet potato.

15 Wooly.

17 It is a -

pest. 20 Cupola.

24 Wagers.

22 Heavy blow.

27 Musical note.

41 Rodent. 43 Heart. 45 Opposed to

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TAYLOR—At Royal Jublice Hospital, De-cember 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor (nee Lorns Turpel), 3630 Craig-millar Avenue, a son (Robert Howard).

DEATHS

ULKNER—On December 26, 1940, there passed away in this city, Hannah Punikher, aged 48 years, belowed wife street. The interest of the passed was street. The interest of the passed in the pas

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remains are resting at the chapel of ands. Mortuary Ltd., where prayers

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ROBDAY—On Saturday, December 28, at st. Joseph's Hospital, Winnifred Plorence Hobday, aged 39 years, wife of Wiffred Hobday of 129 Mentles Street. The late Mrs. Hobday was born in England and had been a resident of the last six months. She have 10 months and the last six months, the last six months, the same to month the last six months, the last six months six

(Vancouver papers please copy.)

FIELD—On Sunday at the family residence, Metchosin, Annie Marjorie Field, beloved wife of Lee Liewellyn Field, weil-known resident of Metchosin. The late Mrs. Field was born in Derby, England, and had resided in the providence of the leaves to mourn her loss, besident was the left of the loss of the left was the loss of the los

NG—At Royal Jubiles Hospital on Sunday, December 29, 1240, there passed
away at the age of 63 years, Mrs.
Agnes King; late of Feitham Road,
Banatch, and formerly of Ridgedaled.
Mrs. King had been a resident of Victoria for the last month. She leaves
dar. Prederick King, at the residence;
tyree sons, Sidney, at home, and John
field William, in Saskatchewan; two
daughters, Mrs. Try Scammell, in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. N. Henderson, at
home; also one brother, Alfred Lawrence, in England.
The remains are resting at the chape!

The remains are resting at the chapel f the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where he fiberal services will be conducted on useday, December 31, 1946, at 10.30 clock. The Rev. T. R. Oriffiths will of-clate and interment will be in the Royal at Burial Park.

Oak Burial Park.

KINO—On Priday morning at the home of his sister, Miss Edith King 102

Douglas Street, Walter Jaber King, age 68 years. The late Mr. King was born in Victoria and in 1900 went to Burson City, Yukon, where he was a well-known resident until 1938, when he came to. Mctoria to reside. He the King, with whom he resided, Mrs. Wm. Emery of 1819 Fern Street; Mrs. Garfield Vye of 2436 Richmond Avenue, and Mrs. N. Bertucci of 1270 Cliadstone Avenue, and one brother, William King of 255 Quebes Erreet. The remains are resting at McCall Bros Youreral Mone. from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 oclock, Rev. Mrs. E. M. Smiley officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak.

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These are preliminary estimates in provincial government ources as the first complete alendar year of war draws to a close, to be revised later when final figures are received.

increased activity has enabled taxpayers to contribute a record amount to the public easuries, estimated in the case of the provincial government to be \$35,000,000 in the fiscal year nding next March 31.

Much of the impetus has been ovided by direct war contracts of around \$30,000,000 for ships, nanufacture of clothing, machinery and similar goods, plus Britain's need for lumber and metals.

The effort is built largely industriesaround the basic lumbering in all its phases, mining, farming and fishing. Production from these lines alone will show an increase of about \$25,000,000 over 1939. Estimates at the present time are as fol-

| 4 | Lumbering | \$100,000,000 |
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| | Total | 248,250,000 |

War Conditions Affect All Industries Examination of the conditions

in each industry reveals the im-print of wartime changes and the speed-up through war demands. This is possibly most marked in lumbering, which during the first 11 months of 'the year, produced a saw log scale of 3,245,743,906 board feet, an increase of 12 per cent over last year. In addition, 17, 228,623 lineal feet of poles and piling were scaled, 138,374 cords and 510,070 hewn ties. Forestry officials estimate that when these other categories are converted for statistical purposes after the vear's production is complete an all-time high scale of 4,000,000,000 feet board measure will be

Douglas fir remains the big producer, accounting for nearly half the saw log scale. A sub-stantial part of the increase comes from the development of airplane spruce. In 11 months the spruce scale increased from 154,432,000 to 217,677,000 board

Close to 1,000,000,000 feet of the output has gone by ship to Britain, establishing another record mark, despite the shipping difficulties encountered at the beginning of the year. The actual water-borne trade from the Pacific Coast to the United Kingdom in 11 months was 914,246, 309 board feet, up 22,000,000 feet over last year.

Total water-borne trade for the same period was slightly lower than last year, 1,180,106,297 board feet against 1,311,617,420. mainly due to few shipments to Australia, eastern Canada and the U.S. But this was considerably more than offset by rail

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tic demand for war purposes, While Australian shipments dropped from 131,778,219 board

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Trade at Low Point Orient trade practically disapturned its whole attention to sup plying the Empire. China got but 6,247,378 board feet against

33,698,599 and Japan but 650,420 board feet against 6,116,726. New Zealand shipments were off from 5,012,245 board feet to 290,768 board feet. The West

to 13,539,725. War has also stimulated the pulp and paper industry. Production has been on all-out basis for the latter part of the year at least, with prices somewhat

higher. Gold leads the way in the metal mining picture. From the be-ginning of the year governments have been pressing for more and yet to more of the yellow metal to buy the foreign exchange so neces-

armaments, but it is a fairly safe at full pitch most of the year. per. Even coal output, on the downgrade for years, has been running 5 per cent ahead of last

New Mercury Mine Developed

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industry during the year has been the search for war minerals, plus the speed-up in gold output. A new mercure output. A new mercury prop-erty has become an important factor in the Empire's war contribution

A halt in copper shipments to Japan was one of the year's de velopments, with the output diverted to U.S. smelters, In government circles atten

tion was focused on possibilities of erecting a smelter on the coast, either to handle copper or iron deposits.

Probably no other industry was

through it all farmers were able reserve.

Fruit Marketing Undergoes Change

year, with production up about 73 per cent. Vegetable seed pro-duction set a new record and

three firsts at the International Hay and Grain Exhibit in Chiafternoon to sell clams, they came back to the cago, for timothy from the Bulk-ley Valley, large yellow peas ley Valley, large yellow peas from Pemberton Meadows and

Denmark and Holland he shut off a large supply of dairy and poultry products for Britain and B.C. was able for the first time

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total of 20,000 cases. Production of cheese exceeded 1,000,000 pounds for the first time. There were dark sides to the

picture. Shippers were left with 1,000 tons of processed jam berries through loss of the United Kingdom market, and U.K. or ders for flower seeds were can celled late in the season.

The province's extensive fish eries while not showing any marked change in production value, played a large part in the war effort. Halibut catch gained and the herring pack was enorm-ously increased to supply the demand for cheap fish food. The salmon pack was lower. Possibilities for expanding diet

2,339,572 board feet and the South Sea Islands took only 4. up when Norwegian supplies South Sea Islands took only 4. up when Norwegian supplies 578,799 board feet against 10, were shut off. Cod livers are the chief source, but almost all fish Indies increased from 12,635,746 with oil-bearing livers can be

All this meant increased em ployment, more men working full time and more payrolls in cir-

Labor officials state it is early yet to make payroll estimates by the Overseas League in Lon-but believe they were much don from the branch at Victoria, but believe they were much don from the branch at Victoria, higher than last year's figure of B.C. It was full of warm and

\$11,868,750 for lead, \$9,192,000 for zinc and \$7,315,250 for copper. Even coal output, on the dependents, drawing government assistance. In addition there were 2,028 family heads, 4,013 dependents and 4.223 single per-

With Murder Here

Jack Archie otherwise known as Everett Alexander, 22-year-old Indian, was charged with the murder of Alphonse Kelly, 26, a one-legged Indian, before Magis-trate Henry C. Hall in Provincial Police Court this morning. Archie was remanded to January 6.

Accused was arrested by Inspector Owens of the Provincial Christmas of many who will be Probably no other industry was disturbed more by wartime coninvestig tion into the death of ditions than agriculture, what Kelly, whose body was found in with quota restrictions in Em the morning under an overturned pire markets, sources of supply canoe in the water off East Saan-disappearing in the European blitzkrieg and scores of regular miles from Sidney. Both Kelly latory orders taking effect. But and Archie are members of the

through it all lattices to turn out produce with a value about \$10,000,000 greater than the average for the last decade. of the head and sharp wounds in outperforms the last decade of the head and sharp wounds in numerable. Without gifts such as that from our good friends in

Undergoes Change

The largest single crop—fruit
—lost its British market, but its leads on the prairies and in the U.S., and production was maintained.

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Archie said Kelly would not get pensive here now, and many out of the canoe so he left him. things are difficult to get. they came back to the reserve On Saturday morning, when Kelly had failed to show up, his fellow tribesmen began a search for him. They discovered the overturned boat anchored with this brings," things are difficult to get.

"May I wish you what we long Roosevelt said in his address for ourselves—peace and security in 1941, and the happiness which this brings," this brings," much shall remain at home, "Mr. Roosevelt said in his address for our overall military in this brings," much shall remain at home, "Mr. Roosevelt said in his address for our overall military in this brings," and the happiness which this brings," and the happiness which this brings, "much shall remain at home, "Mr. Roosevelt said in his address for our overall military in the happiness which this brings," and the happiness which this brings, "much shall remain at home, "Mr. Roosevelt said in his address for our overall military in the happiness which this brings," and the happiness which the happiness which this brings, "much shall remain at home, "much sh ley Valley, large yellow peas from Pemberton Meadows and fall rye from the North Okan agan.

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> was in the canoe when he left in the water since Friday night

3rd Victim Dies

at Radway late last night, bringing to three the numbers of lives taken by an insane farmer who ran afok Saturday with a high-powered rifle and later killed hisself.

Britain's Thanks

of used clothing has been sent by Miss Katherine Yateley, Hampshire, who is secretary of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, to Mrs. G. S. Harris, 2473 Beresford Street, Oak Bay. Miss Stapleton refers to terrible bombings which they have been subjected to, and of the urgent need for clothing.

Mrs. Harris explained that she started sewing in her spare time, and that six women who were guests at the Marine Chalet last hundred pounds of clothing was shipped on August 6 through the Overseas League, and on Septe ber 15 260 pounds were dis

BIGGER SHIPMENTS

The work was getting too big for the women and it was turned over entirely to the Overseas League, which is sending much material to Britain. One of the shipments totaled 1,900 pounds. One of the

The letter which Mrs. Harris received from Miss Stepleton and which was dated December 7, is as follows:

"A few days ago a large box reached us; it was as unexpected as it was welcome. It was sent the foreign exchange so necessary for war purposes. Gold sary for war purposes. Gold mines have responded with an output expected to hit the \$25. The final total will surpass the all-time high of the 1929 boom.

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Lumbering payrolls were at a mongst the clothing I found the surpass the all-time high of the 1929 boom. Wartime secrecy makes it new high, shipbuilding expanded necessary to withhold figures on the production of base metals needs and manufacturers of which are being ploughed into armaments but it is a fairly safe at full pitch more of the very solution of the first production of the matter of the production of the matter of the production of the matter of the war needs and manufacturers of the war ne ness and generosity to those who from Montreal via for you to convey our gratitude Valley Railway. to those who contributed towards

> the destination of your presents. This association helps the families of soldiers, sailors, airmen and also ex-servicemen. who are in want. All the clothing died last night. "I am saddened sent to us will be distributed in this county of Hampshire. It is a close friend," he said. "Mr. Russhare of suffering. No doubt broad-gauged patriotic Canadian. you have read of the terrible Up to the time his health became raids at Southampton, and I imperilled he took a very active think many of the clothes you part in educational and philansent will be given the people thropic work in Ontario and his there, many of whom have lost interest in that work extended everything they possess, and that made their house homes. Your native sympathy will brighten spending it in reduced circumstances, ir strange surroundings,

and worried and depressed by the anxieties and difficulties of the present time.

LITTLE PLACES SUFFER "Not only the important towns but the little villages of Hampshire have suffered terribly from the forehead, believed to have as that from our good friends in been inflicted by an axe.

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More hogs were finished for the market than in any previous year, with production up about 73 per cent. Vegetable seed production set a new record and was put on a systematic basis. The harvest of field crops was a good one and B.C. growers won three firsts at the International Hay and Grain Exhibit in Chi. new things. Everything is so ex-

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SPEED-UP REPORTED Andrasky, 16, died in the hospital Smallest House Damaged The defence commission re-

LONDON (CP)—The smallest ported today United States arms house in London has a broken output was up to 2,400 aircraft Meanwhile the boy's mother, four feet wide, is wedged be mission said, already had put from bullet wounds in the neck inflicted by Andrew Moskawy feet lang holds a discovered from bullet wounds in the neck inflicted by Andrew Moskawy feet lang holds a discovered from bullet wounds in the neck from bullet woun from bullet wounds in the neck End. A single upstairs room, 30 past two months and "several million more will be needed by Andrew Moskowy, 35, a neighboring farmer who police said had been suffering for some time from an "imaginary allment,"

past two months and "several million more will be needed by New Year's Eve show at the Atlast Theatre.

The agency likewise reported that it had approved contracts comedy, tender romance and allment,"

Find Out," is heraided as a really unique film. It will be the special million more will be needed by New Year's Eve show at the Atlast Theatre.

Deftly combining hair-raising dition to Kyser's featured artists, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbit, Ish totaling more than \$10,000,000, sweet-and-swing music, the RKO Kabibble and Sully Mason.



Leo Carrillo, Louise Platt and Victor Mature are three of the principals who engage in the action-filled adventure and blazing romand unreeled in Hal Roach's "Captain Caution," thrilling sea saga which will be a special New Year's Eve show at the York Theatre

Noble Appeal'-Coleman On Roosevelt Speech

ening appeal which showed a realistic appreciation of the issues involved and an understanding that Britain is America's first line of defence," said D'Alton C. Coleman vice-president Canadian Pacific Railway, commenting on President Roosevelt's broadcast. "He (Roosevelt)

hearts for your touching kind- his wife, reached Victoria Sunday are passing through hard, sad Leaving the city tonight he plans times here. Would it be possible to return east over the Kettle

This afternoon the Canadian this gift and to whom I cannot Pacific vice-president called on write as their names and addresses are unknown to me?

Premier T. D. Pattulio at the Parliament Buildings and Mayor "You will be interested to hear Andrew McGavin at the City Hall. Mr. Coleman paid tribute this

country which is feeling the sell was one of Canada's most tragedy of war and bearing its influential industrialists and a province. He will be

the greatly missed." Traffic over the Canadian Pacific system over the holiday season, stated Mr. Coleman, has been very satisfactory, both on there will be a larger influx passenger and freight business, early in the new year.

showing increases over last year. Discussing the wheat storage problem, Mr. Coleman said that this year's crop was now pretty R. W. McMurray, manager of the

Heretofore, a "rule of thumb"

100 tanks a month.

President's Speech Interpreted

May Lift 50-50 Rule

On Aid to Britain



D. C. COLEMAN had to face. It was understood, he said, that the government the midnight show at the Plaza would make an announcement in Theatre Tuesday. In addition to measures may be adopted in con-nection with the storage of the designed by Republic makeup

1941 crop. It is two years since Mr. Coleman was last in Victoria and he in her new face. remarked that he was glad to

revisit the city. "I am pleased to note increasing signs of activity here," he said. "A great many Eastern Canadians are turning their eyes this way to escape the rigors of our more severe climate and I think

While looking over the com-pany's terminals today Mr. Coleman had conferences with Capt well under cover. The problem B.C. Coast Service, and J. A. of its ultimate disposition, how kennedy, superintendent of the ever, was one the country still Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

camps and cantonments,

loaded shells.

engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semiautomatic rifles and

McBride. Marx Brothers

John Carroll, Diana Lewis and Robert Barrat are included in the

and their ammunition, 380 navy ships, 200 mercantile ships, 210 Picture of Year

clothing and equipment for 1,200,000 York film critics announced toing and equipment for 1,200,000 men, 50,000 trucks.

Also under contract are 40 government factories, among them the first mass production tank factory in the world, five explosive plants, six ammunition plants and five machine graph plants.

York film critics announced to day they had chosen "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best motion pleture of 1940 and awarded their best performance scrolls to Charles Chaplin as "Phooey" Hynkel in the "Great Dictator" and to Katharine Hepburn as the power and to Katharine Hepburn as Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia" Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia

John Ford was voted the year's

A comedy melodrama inter-

'COMRADE X' BIG CAPITOL FILM

In "Boom Town," Hedy Lamari romanced with Clark Gable, but lost him, which prompted thousands of fans to request Metro Goldwyn-Mayer to put them to-gether as hero and heroine in another picture. The result is "Comrade X," hilarious midnight show at the Capitol Theatre Tues

day.

Gable is a foreign correspondent in Russia. It opens a new field for Miss Lamarr, who goes

Miss Lamarr not only joins Gable in his daredevil escapades, but often tops him.

Featured in the supporting cast are Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, one of the three com edy Russian commissars in "Nin-otchka," and Eve Arden. The production was directed by King Vidor, the noted director of "Northwest Passage," and was produced by Gottfried Reinhardt, son of the famous Max

Captain Caution At New Year's Show

With a cast studded with topnotch stars and players, and a story of breathless speed, tempo and excitement, the Richard Wallace-Grover Jones production of Kenneth Robert's sweeping sea saga, "Captain Caution," will be a special New Year's Eve show at the York Theatre. The production costars Victor Mature and Louise Platt, with prominent roles played by Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat, Miles Mander, El Brendel and Roscoe Ates.

The picture opens aboard the merchant vessel Olive Branch shortly after the beginning of the war of 1812

From then on to the smash hit climax in French waters, the story of "Captain Caution" fills the screen with scenes of tense excitement, red-blooded action and

'Hit Parade' at Midnight Matinee

Patsy Kelly has two faces in her latest film, Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941," which will be February or March as to what her own, she wears a plaster of artist Luis Phillippe. Not even

On the set Miss Kelly whisked off her plaster of Paris face with a deep breath and said, "Funny as it is, I'll take my own face,

thank you!' Such radio lights as Kenny Baker and Frances Langford star in the cast of "Hit Parade," which features Ann Miller, Hugh Herbert, Phil Silvers, Mary Boland, Barnett Parker and Donald

Provide Nonsense

That grand comedy trio, the Marx Brothers, will headline the bill at the Dominion on New Year's Eve, when they appear in "Go West," a laugh-filled bur-lesque of western pictures. Promising to be one of the best entertaining vehicles of the holiday season, the picture carries, besides the usual uproari-WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi- 000, and that the army and navy ous antics of the Marx boys, choice musical tid-bits, excite

mortars, 300,000 machine guns. Home." Last year he was named Other contracts call for 33,000,000 for his work on "Stagecoach."

The critics' special award went to Walt Disney, Leopold Stokow-ski and their associates for the production of "Fantasia." The French film, "The Baker's Wife," starring Raimu, was voted the year's best foreign-language pic-

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Alberni Arrives From Sea in Tow

PORT ANGELES, Wash, (AP) The Puget Sound Tug and Barge Company tug Active called here early today, en route to Vancouver, B.C., towing the five-masted schooner, City of Alberni (former Vigilant), which called for assistance recently, several hundred miles off Cape Flattery.

SEATTLE (AP)-The tug Active informed its owners here that it had reached and taken in City of Alberni, recently reported in distress off Cape Flattery. The Active had been searching for the sailing vessel since she reported trouble Christmas Day 500 miles

off the cape.

The City of Alberni, formerly the Vigilant, became famous through her races with the schooner Commodore a number of years ago. She was sold recently to Canadian interests and was understood to be bringing a cargo of sugar from Australia for western Canada. The Active reported she would tow the schooner to a west coast Cana-

Norse Motorship Hard Aground

SEATTLE (AP) - The Nor wegian motorship Oregon Express remained hard aground on Bush Point, Whidby Island, today despite the efforts of two tugs to free her at high tide yesterday.

The Oregon Express, a 3,642-ton vessel, struck at 16 knots early yesterday while en route from Tacoma to San Francisco, grinding up on the beach of the island until she showed more than two feet below her water The island lies near the channel of Puget Sound, several miles northwest of Seattle on the down-sound route to the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

The Seattle Marine Exchange was informed that the Express. with a mixed cargo including lumber, pulp and doors, had sprung several leaks.

Three tugs were to make another attempt to free the vessel at high tide today, but Capt. Lindley Davis, of the Puget Sound Tug Company, admitted it might be necessary to lighter some of the 1,600 ton cargo before the Express could be floated.

Grady Resigns to Head Ship Line

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt late Satur-

In making this known today, Stephen Early, presidential sec-retary, said he understood Grady would become president of the American President Lines, a steamship company.

Freighter Refloated

A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)-An 8,000-ton freighter which grounded just outside the harbor of this west coast port while inbound Saturday night, was pulled free from the shore by tugs early today without ap-

parent damage.
The ship anchored in the stream during the night and warped into her dock yesterday. She will be inspected for possible damage below the waterline.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Week end receipts: Cattle 778, calves 45, hogs 74, sheep 381. Today, cattle 36, calves 25, no early hogs or first and the supply ship appara

Medium to light butcher steers
7.00; medium to good heifers
6.00 to 7.00. Good cows 4.75 to
5.25; medium 4.00. Some medium

entry was discovered later.

If the Admiralty had known that the raider was taking on supplies from an auxiliary, these sources said, it was improbable 7.00; medium to good heifers that the raider was taking on some diam funds 185 in British representing to good heavy vealers, 6.50 to 7.10. that a convoy would be allowed to some in Canadian, funds 185 in British representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed 315 Washington price amounted to some in Canadian, funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadian, and the some in Canadian funds 185 in Canadi



A REAL 'GOLDEN BOMBER'—More than 160 gold watches turned in by Canadian Pacific Railway employees across Canada form the wings of this "golden bomber," 300 wedding, fraternity and other rings form the propeller, Masonic jewels, emblems and other ornaments make up the cockpit, and fuselage reveals a solid mass of cuff links and other jewelry, while watch chains and necklaces trace out the words "C.P.R. Golden Bomber." The rail employees are raising with old gold and cash donations a total of \$100,000 to purchase a bombing plane for the R.C.A.F. and B.C. employees are well out in front.

Raider Hit During Brush With Berwick

LONDON (AP) - A British pass that area until British warcruiser attacked and chased a ships first had cleared it.
"powerful enemy surface raider" preying on a north Atlantic convoy Christmas morning, and, in the pursuit, sank a German vessel believed to have been the raider with the raider's supply ship, the Ad.

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Shipping

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Although the Berwick lost the raider—which may have been a German pocket battleship—she sank the German steamship Baden, an 8,024-ton vessel, apparently a supply ship for the raider, which was said to have received which was said to have received to the state of the same than the Berwick. The pocket battleships are slower. The Berwick, completed in 1928, carries three aircraft and mounts eight eight-inch guns as her chief armaments.

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fired the vessel to scuttle her. The Admiralty said that one ship of the convoy "was hit and is 2,300 miles. received slight damage" before

the British escort gave chase. (Sunday's German high command communique, apparently referring to the same engagement, claimed German surface vessels raiding a North Atlantic convoy sank one 6,000-ton steamthe battle." The German ships, it Day.

claimed, were undamaged). The Berwick, which was hit battle late in November against Italian warships off Sardinia, re- 1.59. Nickel gained 1/2 to 341/2. mains at sea as an "effective unit" of the British fleet despite

This was the first indication that warships formerly used against the Italians in the Mediterranean had been shifted to the

Atlantic. The question of strengthening protection for convoys crossing the North Atlantic is known to have been considered by Britain's sea lords because of increasing

submarine attacks. ENEMY ESCAPED

Visibility was blamed in par for the Berwick's failure to close in on the German raider.

"The enemy withdrew at high speed as soon as he realized th convoy was escorted," the Admiralty related. "Our escorting force immediately gave chase and was able to engage the enemy

at long range.
"The visibility, which had been variable, decreased rapidly until it was reduced to half a mile. "One shell was seen to burst

amidships of the enemy but it is not possible to state the extent of the further damages inflicted

of the further damages inflicted by our gunfire."

During the pursuit in low visi-bility, it added, the Berwick en-countered the Baden but she im-mediately set herself on fire and had to be sunk by one of our war

ships. An Admiralty spokesman ad-hered to the tradition of the "silent service," adding nothing to the matter-of-fact communique except that the raider apparently got far more than she expected when she encountered the Ber

wick. - Naval circles considered it un

ently was discovered later.

it had reached and taken in the five-masted schooner miralty disclosed.

Set believed to have been the Another possibility was that the unidentified raider was a 35,-The cruiser, the 10,000 ton Ber-launched two, the Bismarck and Admiral von Tirpitz, just before This was the second time the war and pictures recently within a month that she bore were published which indicated

been transferred from Mediter-ranean service against Italy to cruiser. Most of them have a

at least one square hit itself. The class and can cruise more than Baden was sunk after her crew fired the vessel to scuttle her.

class and can cruise more than 10,000 miles at speeds between 11 and 14 knots—about convoy speed. Her radius at top speed

WRIGHT DECLINES

TORONTO (CP) - In the last full session of the old year on the Toronto market today stocks registered mild weakness. Wright-Hargreaves was conspicuously weak among golds, declining 35 ship by gun and torpedo fire, and "in a short fight an enemy heavy cruiser covering the convoy was hit several times and broke off closed Wednesday, New Year's

Preston, selling ex-divident 10 cents, weakened 1 to 3.35. Steep wice and lost seven men in a Rock was the most active of the base metals, firming about 8 to

unit of the British fleet despite
her new damage, the Admiralty
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WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat futures closed 1/6 lower to un-changed on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with December at 73%, May 77% and July 78%

cents a bushel. against sales at Chicago. Pur-chases, however, generally were

offset by light hedging.

Chicago prices fluctuated within a half-cent range with values unchanged near the close. Buenos Aires also was unchanged

Some low-grade wheat sold in the cash pit for all-rail shipment to eastern Canada. Spreads gen-

anean service against Italy to cruiser. Most of them have a speed of about 32 knots, half a pushed prices of up more than. Although the Berwick lost the lost the lost the process to be the state of the process to be the state of the state coarse grain transactions in-cluded domestic purchases of oats

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Cash Grain Close
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Barley—1 row. 42-1, track 43-1, Fixx—1 cw. 136-4, track 137.
Rye—2 cw. 45-7, track 43-7.

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| May Oats- | 45 | 45-1 |
| May | 33-4 | 33-5 |
| May | 48-6 | 48-7 |

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, but closed with firm undertone which traders attributed to quiet mill purchasing in a market bulwarked with potential demand due to sterilization of so much wheat under government loan and implications of the national defence program.

gains outnumbered losses during fairly active trading on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock

defence program. Wheat, corn and oats prices were at or near the highest levels the three-hour period totaled 26, in several weeks during the ses- 265 shares.

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Wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ and Premier at 93 and Gold Belt higher compared with Saturday; at 30 both firmed a cent from May 86% to 86%, July 81%; corn Saturday's closing bids. Premier 1/8 to 1/4 up, May 76%, July 62%; Border led sales with a turnover oats unchanged.

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| | (By H. | | | | |
| | Wheat-P. Clo. | Open | High | Low | Clos |
| | May 87 | 87-1 | 87-4 | 86-4 | 86- |
| | July 81 | 81-3 | 81-4. | 81 | 81- |
| | Sept 81-2 | 81-5 | 81-6 | 81-2 | 81- |
| | Corn- | | | | |
| | May 63 | 63 | 63 | 62-3 | 62- |
| | July 63-3 | 62-7 | 62-7 | 62-2 | 62- |
| | Sept 62-2 | 62-4 | 62-5 | £2-2 | 62- |
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| - | May 37 | 37-1 | 37-3 | 37 | - 37 |
| | July 32-7 | 33-1 | 33-2 | | 32- |
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| | May 47-1 | 47-3 | 47-4 | 46-7 | 47 |
| | July 48 | 48-2 | 48-4 | 48 | 48 |
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| | Annual Control of the |
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| | Egg Prices |
| | These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Vic- toria. G 2492 Prices as announced |
| - | December 30 are: To producer, delivered, cases returned: Grade A large 20c |
| | Grade A medium |
| | Gradé A large 24c Grade A medium 22c Grade A pullets 20c |
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War Stocks Go Ahead

MONTREAL (CP) - Slight

Nickel added*%.
Utilities faile dto attract buy

Steel ruled steady to slightly

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(By James Richardson and So

higher.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks with a war tinge swung upward in today's market and many leaders elsewhere inclined to trail

MONTREAL (CP) — Slight

rallying tendencies entered the Gains ran to 2 points or so for stock market in late trade today scattered tavorities, but advances and majority of issues displayed generally were in modest trac- improved trends, In base metals Hudson Bay Mining was up more than a point

Transfers for the full session. while Noranda gained a point and were around 1,200,000 snares.

New highs for 1940 or longer were to be discerned throughout the list. These included Timken-Detroit Axie and Mack Trucks, both of which companies are ex-pected to benefit materially by the defence program. General Steel Wares and United

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials__131.04, up 0.93 20 rails___ _28.00, up 0.15 _19.79, orr 0.01

Oil ic Gas and Electric

Republic Iron and Steel Safeway Stores

Inion Carbide Inion Oil California Inion Pacific

PRIVATEER ADDS .3

VANCOUVER (CP) - Small

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| 0 rails28.00, up 0.15 | Associated Brew, com 15 |
| 0 utilities19.79, off 0.01 | Do., pfd |
| | Bathurst Paper 12% |
| Total sales, 1,180,000 snares. | Building Products |
| | Canada Northern Power |
| Close | Canada Steamships 41 |
| ed Chemicals | Canada Steamships 4 1/2 Do., pfd. 19 |
| Chaimers 5 | Canada Car and Foundry 8 1/2 |
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| erican I, and Z 7-3 | Canadian Celanese com 28 |
| erican Locomotive | Do. pfd |
| erican P. and L 2-3 | Canadian Converters 1714 |
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| erican Smelter 43-3 erican Tei, and Tel. 166-4 | Cockshutt Plow Consolidated Smelters 38 |
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Bonds

ranged to more than 3 points by midday. Many of the German issues are now selling at around 25 per cent of par. Italy 7s lost around a point and gains of around 4 point in U.S. Governments were balanced by losses of as much.

Metal Prices

LONDON (AP) — Thi steady; spot, £256 10s bid, £256 15s asked; future, £259 15s bid, £260 asked.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper, electro-lytic, 12.75. Tin, 59.50 Lead, 5.50. Zinc, 6.65. Antimory, 15.25. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b, Montreal, five-ton lota

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady. Elec-trolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, 1.a.s. New York, 10.50 to 12.00. Tin. steady; spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.05. NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for many German municipal dollar loans highlighted trade in a steady bond market today. Gains among the Nazi issues



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1940

| LIABILITIES | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Capital stock paid up Reserve fund Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account | \$ 20,000,000.00 3,198,146.37 | \$ 35,000,000.00 | |
| Dividends unclaimed Dividend No. 213 (at 8% per annum), payable 1st December, 1940 | \$ 23,198,146.37 29,000.19 700,000.00 | 23,927,146.56 | |
| Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government. Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments. | \$ 20,462,766.89 15,065,374.51 399.085.358.54 | \$ 58,927,146.56 | |
| Deposits by the public not bearing interest Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of state- ment Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada | 405,521,189.16 215,956.83 | | |
| Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries | 12,047,550.38 | 852,398,196.31 | |
| Notes of the bank in circulation. Bills payable Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding. Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads. | | 25,103,351.64 43,013.95 18,003,678.07 1,094,939.72 | |
| | | \$955,570,326.25 | |
| ASSETS | | | |
| Gold held in Canada Subsidiary coin held in Canada Gold held elsewhere Subsidiary coin held elsewhere Subsidiary coin held elsewhere Notes of Bank of Canada Deposits with Bank of Canada Notes of Sent chartered banks | 1.740.027.54 | | 7 |

| Notes of other chartered banks Government and bank notes other than Canadian | 774,981.70 20,078,000.42 | \$107,027,366.30 |
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| Cheques on other banks Deposits with and balances due by other chartered banks in Canada Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | \$ 29,171,678.91 2,832.62 70,389,511.25 | |
| Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing | | 99,564,022.78 |
| within two years, not exceeding market value | | 201,132,212.09 |
| Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market value | | 110,700,896.65 |
| Canadian municipal securities, not exceeding market value | | 7,314,592.51 9,421,620.56 |
| Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value. Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover. Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover. | | 32,155,514.15 |
| | | 10,243,943.49 |
| | | 7,394,239.19 |
| | | \$584,954,407.72 |
| Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss | 8229.451.217.53 | e |

| Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover. | | |
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| Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for Loans to Provincial Governments. | \$229,451,217.53 | |
| Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts | 999,795.25 18,374,596.54 | |
| Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for | 79,277,395.82 1,783,249.36 | |
| Bank premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off. Real estate other than bank premises. Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank. Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as per contra. Shares of and Joans to controlled companies. Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation. Other assets not included under the foregoing heads. | | |
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\$955,570,326.25 NOTE:-The assess and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are not included in the above Ge S. G. DOBSON, General Manager, M. W. WILSON,
President and Managing Director, AUDITORS' REPORT

AUDITORS PAPENDIDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:
We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1940, with the books and accounts of The Royal
Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked, the cash and the securities representing
the Bank is investment below of Office at the close of the fiscal year, and at various dates during the year have also checked the
cash and investment securities at assets of the important branches.

| PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUN | M | T | n | |
|---|-----|--|---|--------------|
| alance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1939 rote of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1940, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes amounting to \$1,32,590.19 and after making appro- priations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made. | \$ | 3,096,252.21 3,526,894.16 | | |
| APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS: ividend No. 210 at 8% per annum. ividend No. 211 at 8% per annum. ividend No. 211 at 8% per annum. ividend No. 212 at 8% per annum. | | 700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000,00 700,000.00 | • | 6,623,146.37 |
| ontribution to the Pension Fund Society ppropriation for Bank Premises alance of Profit and Loss carried forward | | 2,800,000.00 325,000.00 300,000.00 3,198,146.37 | | |
| | 100 | 1 | | 0,020,140,4 |